

# Labour won't seek early poll just yet

Post Political Reporter

Labour Party leader Shimon eres said yesterday that the Alignent would take no initiative to ing about early elections until the opropriate party forums have disussed the issue in the next few

But Peres told the Alignment facon executive: "If the government roposes early elections, we shall ote in favour."

Peres also said the Alignment ould not agree to holding unicipal elections earlier or later nan the time already set, this

A high ranking Labour source did The Jerusalem Post yesterday nat "despite all the talk, Labour ill not take the first step. The opon of Knesset elections this fall, to oincide with the local elections, is ot realistic, Labour will wait for a tore opportune time," said the

He stressed that there is "no real

EIRUT (Reuter). - The

ebanese parliament yesterday

egan debating the government's

coop withdrawal agreement with

srael in a move towards ratification

f the accord, which has so far been

Parliamentary sources said it is

lmost certain the deputies would

pprove the U.S.-backed agreement

y a large majority when the vote is

aken, probably today, despite op-

osition from some Moslem, leftist

Seventy-two deputies out of a

naximum of 856 appeared for the

lebate at a heavily guarded villa on

Beirut's old "Green Line," which

until last year divided the capital

into mainly Christian and Moslem

99 seats, but eight deputies have

died or been assassinated since elec-

tions in 1972 and a further five were

The agreement has been ap-

Parliamentary approval is not

itrictly required by the Lebanese constitution, but President Amin

lemayel is seeking it in a bid to

nuster as much domestic backing

is possible for the accord in the face

of Syrian hostility and a cool recep-

Before the agreement can come

nto force, it must be signed by

emayel, then Lebanon and Israel

OUNTAIN VIEW, California

P). - The Pioneer 10 Explorer

ed from earth's solar system

sterday, the first man-made ob-

it to pass the farthest known

mets - a symbol of humanity's

virations hurtling into eternity.

Staff here cheered and applauded

the 258 kilogram spaceship, the

it to challenge the unknown

ond Mars, became the first ar-

ct of the space age to sail beyond

icial Democrats chief

NDON (Reuter) - Roy Jenkins ounced last night that he was ming down as leader of Britain's

vest political party, the

iul Democrats, after its disap-

iting showing in the general

he 62-year-old Jenkins made

r he wanted David Owen, a

ner foreign secretary and co-

ider of the party, to succeed

inkins and Owen were members he "Gang of Four" - former

sters who defected from the op-

tion Labour Party in 1981

use of its leftward drift and

ie other two. Shirley Williams

William Rodgers, failed to re-

their parliamentary seats in the

ion last Thursday. (See story

MENACHEM (Manuel) GANZ

and his wife

ur most heartfelt appreciation on dedication of the

Wizsnitz Girls Seminary

named for Mrs. Ganz onn

Landesman — Friedman Families,

Mexico — Ramat Gan

From the

nine known planets.

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tion last week.

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From here into eternity

ion from many Arab states.

reported outside the country.

parliamentary committees.

The single-chamber assembly has

locked by Syrian hostility.

and pro-Syrian politicians.

Lebanese ratification

of pact 'almost certain'

ficials say.

intention" in the party to precipitate general elections. "It is not in our interest," he argued,

The source said the Likud, which is challenging Labour to make the first move, is merely seeking to "frighten its smaller coalition partners into toeing the coalition line. The coalition partners are extremely wary of elections and are in no shape to contest them. The Likud is not likely to want to incur their ill-will by voting for a Labour early elections bill."

Likud sources have been saying that if Labour makes the first move the Likud will vote for early elec-

Labour is not sure it would beat the Likud in an election, although it feels its prospects are on the up-swing. Although the Likud is presently not responding to anti-war protests, for example, it is said in Labour, that it will be fiercely antagonistic once an election campaign is underway.

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should exchange texts, Lebanese of-

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan

His comments were seen as an at-

tempt to persuade wavering

Moslem deputies that a yes vote will

not commit Lebanon to go through

with the deal, if this will put it on a

collision course with Syria and the

Israeli officials have accused

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Jersualem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel's new ambassador to the U.S., Meir

Rosenne, yesterday hailed the cur-

rent state of American-Israeli rela-

"I don't see any major disagree-ments at this stage," Rosenne told

nearly 1,000 delegates attending the

annual policy conference of the

American Israel Public Affairs

Committee, the pro-Israel lobbying

Washington one week ago, has been

seeing many administration officials

during his first few days in the

capital. He is scheduled to meet

with Secretary George Shultz at the

"It's sort of like Columbus dis-

Space agency workers handed

covering the new world," said assis-

tant flight director Alan Fernquist.

Jack Dwyer, chief of spacecraft

operations, a trident - the three-

pronged spear carried by the

Roman god Neptune — as Pioneer

Bearing a gold-plated message to

any other residents of the cosmos

who might someday find it, Pioneer

10 began its endless voyage among

The ship crossed the orbit of Neptune at 1200 GMT at 49.177 kph.

Though Pluto normally is the outer-

most planet, its egg-shaped orbit has

brought it closer to Earth than Nep-

tune for the next 16 years.

passed Neptune's orbit.

the stars.

Rosenne, who arrived in

organization in Washington.

State Department on Friday.

said last week parliamentary ap-

proval did not necessarily mean the

accord will go into effect.

rest of the Arab world.

Rosenne pleased

by U.S. relations

# permit visit by Shultz

DAMASCUS. - Syria is willing to keep open the door to a visit by U.S. Sectretary of State George Shultz, but not to discuss its veto of the Israel-Lebanon troop withdrawal accord, informed Syrian sources said yesterday.

other weapons.

Syria may

Noting reports that Shultz may make a new swing through the Middle East late this month or early in July, they referred to repeated Syrian statements denouncing the Shultz-negotiated May 17 Israeli pullout accord.

Ai-Ba'ath, newspaper of the ruling Syrian party, said Israel would have to withdraw unconditionally from Lebanon before Syria pulls out its

Syria said on May 18 it would not receive U.S. Mddle East trouble shooter Philip Habib, who laid the groundwork for the accord, branding him hostile to the Arabs.

There has been no official word of a new Shultz visit, though Habib's deputy, Morris Draper, in a U.S. television interview on Sunday, did not rule out the possibility. In another development, France has reportedly offered to act as a

go-between if the U.S. accepts an indirect dialogue with the PLO. The Kuwaiti newspaper at-Rai al-Am citing unidentified diplomatic sources in Paris, said yesterday that

Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson

### Shamir to EEC: Get Syria to withdraw

Jerusalem Post Staff

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday called on European Economic Community members to use their influence in Syria to get it to withdraw its forces from Lebanon.

At a luncheon with the ambassadors of the 10 EEC countries, Shamir said that the EEC should cancel the actions against Israel they had imposed at the beginning of the war in Lebanon.

Shamir told the ambassadors that one could get the impression that western countries do not do enough to promote a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon, even though they accept in principle that following the Israel-Lebanon agreement, it is now Syria's turn to agree to withdraw.

In response to questions, Shamir said that Israel is prepared to start negotiations with Syria without any preconditions. He expressed the hope that Egypt-Israel relations will improve, and said Israel is waiting for the return to Tel Aviv of the Egyptian ambassador and the resumption of the Camp David peace process.

# IDF vehicles ambushed at Nabatiya, no one hurt

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

Israeli troops patroi Lebanon's coastal road yesterday on the lookout for hidden explosives and

NABATIYA. — Two Israel Defence Forces vehicles were yesterday evening in an ambush of light-arms fire on the road west of here. No one was hurt and there was no damage to the vehicles.

The IDF closed off the area, but a search uncovered no suspects. In Shueifat, a car rigged with explosives blew up prematurely and killed the three men inside as they headed for a road travelled by an

Israeli convoy, an Israeli officer Ten minutes after the explosion, charted bits of the car were strewn around a smouldering olive grove outside the village, which is 8 kilometres south of downtown Beirut. The mutilated body of a man in a red shirt lay on the ground along a narrow road leading to the old Sidon road, the Israeli army's territory.

main supply route from South Lebanon

An Israeli lieutenant at the scene said the three men in the car were

"One of the bodies was thrown 100 metres in the air, and another body was thrown 20 metres above a tree," the lieutenant said, adding that nothing was left of the third

### Anti-vehicle mine found near Egyptian border

An anti-vehicle mine was discovered by an Israel Defence Forces patrol yesterday morning on an unpaved road near the border with Egypt, south of Nitzana. The mine was detonated.

The IDF spokesman said the tracks of those who planted the mine led from and back to Egyptian

military police, Tat-Aluf Meir

News dispatches quoted villagers

in the Ansar area as saying dozens

of prisoners escaped overnight as

heavy gunfire echoed in the area

The state radio in Beirus said

"jailbreaks did occur in Ansar, but

the number of those who escaped

One report making the rounds in

South Lebanon said a midnight

jailbreak was preceded by a ter-

rorist attack on the prison camp.

The privately owned Central News

Agency, based in Beirut, said in-

mates sabotaged the prison's

generators and set their tents on fire

as others cut holes in the barbed

wire fences for the escape.

could not be determined."

and flames burst from the camp.

Geva, to the camp.

# IDF denies Ansar prison break

Jerusalem Post Staff

NABATIYA. — Lebanese sources said yesterday that dozens of prisoners escaped yesterday from the Ansar detention camp in Southern Lebanon, but Israel Defence Forces denied this. Tension has been running high in the camp since Sunday, when a prisoner attempting to escape was killed by Israeli soldiers.

Lebanese sources said that IDF helicopters combed the area yesterday for the escapees. IDF sources said that only one IDF helicopter was in the air at the site, and that it was carrying the head of the

# East Plem editor confined to home

Hamdi Faraj, an editor with the East Jerusalem political weekly A'Shira'a, has been confined to the Dehaishe refugee camp for six months by order of the OC Central

The Association of Arab Journalists in the West Bank yesterday protested against the order restricting Faraj, who is a member of its executive committee. The order is part of a campaign to curb the Palestinian press in the ter-ritories, the association's statement

# in refugee camp

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Command. Another resident of the camp,

Nasser Athiya, a member of the Hebron University's student council, has been served with a similar administrative order. Both are apparently thought to be responsible for inciting the political unrest and stone-throwing in the camp which adjoins the Jerusalem-Hebron highway.

### NEWSBEAT/Liora Moriel and Patricia Golan

# Pirate dumping most profitable way to keep on right side of law

Recent highly publicized cases of private dumping of toxic wastes such as dioxin in the U.S. and France have focused attention on the possible involvement of criminal elements, attracted by lucrative gains to be made. In the U.S., an investigation is now under way into allegations that organized crime is

Where the Poison Goes: The fourth in a series of articles on the disposal of toxic wastes in Israel.

behind pirate dumping of toxic wastes into the garbage system. In Israel, the appalling inef-

ficiency connected with toxic wastes disposal is not the doing of an underground mafia, but of the government. More energy is spent shifting responsibility back and forth, together with accusations and innuendos, than is devoted to the problem itself and ways of solving it.

The interdepartmental committee on this matter has met frequently over the past few years, but an outsider gets the uneasy feeling that the three members (Dr. Alma Avni, chief public health officer at the Health Ministry; Yigal Erlich, director of the chemical division, Ministry of Industry and Trade; and Dr. Uri Marinof, director of the Interior Ministry's Environment

Protection Service (EPS) are total strangers.

Asked on any one day about any one issue, the outsider is likely to get three different replies. All more or less official, and that more or less negate each other.

While all three agreed with the choice of the Ramat Hovav national toxic wastes disposal site, each had a different conception of its operation. In the end, despite a costly survey now generally agreed to have been "unrealistic" and a gut feeling that the site should operate as a government project, a private contractor was suddenly found and the site hastily opened - and disaster was not far behind.

Danny Ne'eman, chief engineer at Mivnei Ta'asia, the government. agency responsible for reopening the site, is not impressed with the various documents drawn up by the interdepartmental committee, because they are too general. While they give an indication of what must

(Continued on page 4).

# New pressure from doctors expected today

By MARGERY GREENFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

Steps to widen the 105-dayold doctors' strike are expected today, after the heads of hospital strike committees were given the go-ahead yesterday to begin taking action on "a local level, according to the decision of each individual hospital."

These steps could include everything from implementing the "best possible care" plan — which calls for ordering extensive tests and hospitalization when deemed "medically necessary" — to hunger strikes by individual doctors to protest against the deadlock in the wage talks.

Yesterday's short and angry meeting between Health Minister Eliezer Shostak and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor did not augur an early end to the deadlock.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Sunday's cabinet session to find a way to restart the negotiations, sat together for only half an hour before Shostak stomped angrily out of the Treasury building.

Spokesmen for both ministries declined last night to comment on the meeting. The Jerusalem Post learned that Shostak met with Begin for 30 minutes afterwards and that the prime minister promised to urge Aridor to be more cooperative.

The ministers' meeting was apparently little more than a continuation of their heated exchanges at the cabinet session over the Health Ministry's proposal to suggest a 40 per cent pay rise to the doctors. Aridor reportedly reminded Shostak that wage policy remains the Treasury's responsibility until the cabinet decides otherwise.

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# Treasury mum on critical IMF report on the economy

By AVI TEMKIN Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury has declined to comment on the harsh criticism of its economic policy contained in the report on the Israeli ecnomy by the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF report criticizes the Treasury for slowing the rate of the shekel's devaluation and blames this policy for the country's balance of payments problems.

The report was prepared by an MF delegation which visited Israel earlier this year. It states that the balance of payments deficit may reach \$5.3 billion this year, and \$6.2b. in 1985. The IMF estimates far-exceed those of the Finance

The report adds that real wages in the economy should be cut by 4 per support such action.

According to the report, the Treasury last year collected more taxes than it needed to finance the war in Lebanon. The ministry has announced plans to collect a similar amount of money during fiscal 1983, which means imposing new taxes in place of the 1982 compulsory loan,

which expired this month.

The Bank of Israel also declined to comment on the report, aithough bank officials said that the criticism contained in the fund's report agrees with the central bank's own annual report for 1982 concerning the economic policy of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

The officials added that the bank had admonished the government for decelerating the rate of devaluation and the lag in the rate of exchange relative to the pace of inflation.

The IMF report blames the 1977 liberalization introduced by the then finance minister, Šimha Ehrlich, for the development of inflationary pressures in the last few

It also rejects the Treasury's explanation of the inflationary cept that inflation is prompted primarily by factors such as the rate of devaluation and the rate of increase in nominal wages, as well as the public's expectations.

In contrast, the IMF says that inflation has been fuelled by the high rate of government spending over recent months.

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### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

Rabbi Haim Druckman MK will speak at the dedication of the Yair Landau Memorial Library at the Israel Centre, 10 Straus St., Jerusalem, tonight 8.30.

### **ARRIVALS**

Julius Berman, president of the Orthodox Union in the U.S. and chairman, Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, for sessions of the World Zionist Executive.

Bernice S. Tannenbaum, Julius Berman, Arthur Levin, Raymond Patt, Kalman Sultanik, Phyliss Sutker, Jacques Torczyner, lizchak Hamlin, Paul Zuckerman, to attend meetings of the Zionist General Council and Jewish Agency Assembly.

Max M. Fisher, chairman of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, to attend meetings of the Jewish Agency Assembly.

Brenda Katten, chairman of British WIZO, Mirral Small, national president of Had, Scah-WIZO Canada, and Gilberte Djian. president of WIZO France, for meetings of the Zionist General Council and the Jewish

### Top border policeman

Nitzav Pinhas Shahar yesterday was appointed commander of the Border Police by Interior Minister Yosef Burg at a ceremony in Jerusalem. Shahar, 44, married and the father of two sons, was promoted from deputy commander.

### Champions clash

TEL AVIV. - Israel's soccer league champions Maccabi Netanya meet cupholders Hapoel Tel Aviv in the annual clash of champions at the Ramat Gan stadium at 6 p.m.

### West Germans weigh tank sales to Saudis

BONN (Reuter). - West Germany said yesterday it is reconsidering the possibility of selling its most modern tanks to Saudi Arabia.

The idea had been shelved by the previous left-liberal government because of strong domestic opposi-

Governnent spokesman Peter Boenisch said a planned visit to Rivadh next autumn by Chancellor Helmut Kohl would be decisive in determining whether Bonn allows arms sales to the kingdom.

The Saudis first expressed interest in buying about 300 Leopard-2 tanks in late 1980, Israel lobbied strongly against any such deal.

### SYRIA-SHULTZ

(Continued from Page One) broached the subject of some form of U.S.-PLO dialogue during a recent meeting with Shultz in the French capital

The French official emphasized that Paris is "convinced that no solution can be found to the Lebanese crisis and the Middle East problem without the participation of the PLO," the paper said.

Shultz promised to relay the French proposal to President Ronald Reagan, the paper said.

Radio Monte Carlo said last night, according to Kol Yisrael, that Syrian foreign minister Khaddam would shortly be visiting Washington. (Reuter, AP)

PRIZES. -- The Haifa Rotary Club this week awarded prizes to pupils of the Beit Muller youth centre for outstanding achievements in the technical subjects they study. Beit Muller, a Rotary-sponsored technical-training centre, is run by the municipality and has 600 pupils.

POETRY PRIZE. - Ya'acov Orland has won this year's Wertheim Poetry Prize, awarded by Bar-Han University.

# **HOME AND WORLD NEWS**

# West German pension scheme

Court action sought against ban

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter A number of people who have signed up for the West German

social security pension demand that

an appeal be made to the High Court of Justice against the Treasury's ban on the scheme. The Finance Ministry chose Sunday — the deadline for signing up

for the pension plan — to announce that it would not permit the export of foreign currency to pay for it.

The demands for court action were received by the Organization for the implementation of the Social Security Agreement (Israel-West Germany) at its Astoria Hotel suite in Tel Aviv. A spokesman for the private commercial organization told The Jerusalem Post that many of its clients called in to protest against the "arbitrary action" of the government in making implementation of the agreement impossible at the last moment.

The chairman of the organization, Zvi Abrahami, is in Berlin, and his reaction to the news in a telephone conversation with his associates was guarded. While describing the Treasury approach as short-sighted, he said that all par-

By CAROL COOK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo

Lahat has withdrawn his candidacy

for re-election at the head of the

Likud list, saying he won't run un-

less he is re-confirmed by both

Herut and his own Liberal Party.

The mayor is demanding absolute

veto power over candidates for

Lahat said yesterday he made his

He said he asked to speak to

party members to "present my

views and review my achievements". After giving his

talk, Lahat added that he wanted

the final say over the party's list for

October's municipal elections.

Herut activists found this unaccep-

"After almost 10 years as mayor

- and I think I've been a good one

- I want people on the council that

"I told them, if you select can-

didates I think are inappropriate,

I'll ask you to withdraw them. They

Interior Minister Yosef Burg's

refusul to institute summer time is

reasonable, the High Court of

Justice stated yesterday when it

for dismissing the application for an

The court's decision was handed

down 10 months ago. The majority

view was expressed by Justice

Aharon Barak who was joined by

Justice Yehuda Cohen. Justice Meir

Shamgar held the minority opinion

that the order nisi should be made

The minister has the legal

authority to decide this matter after

studying the factual data at his dis-

posal, Barak said. "The question is

not what we, high court judges,

would have decided if we had the

Burg weighed the considerations

of energy saving, work efficiency,

health and comfort, the possible ef-

fects on morning prayers of the

Jerusalem Post Reporter

dents at Bar-Ilan University, Ramat

Gan, complained yesterday that

non-religious and non-Jewish stu-

dents are facing serious housing

problems because they are not al-

lowed to use the university's dor-

They also charged that the Bar-

llan Students' Association and the

university authorities restrict their

freedom of expression. A

spokesman for the association

particularly serious. They are ban-

ned from using the dormitories in

the campus in order to preserve the

religious atmosphere, but no at-

tempt has been made to find them

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 1,100 children under the

age of 14, who either committed,

witnessed or were the victims of

sexual offences, have come under

the care of special investigators

employed by the Correctional Ser-

vice of the Ministry of Labour and

The investigators are social

workers, teachers or psychologists

trained to deal with children who

have had such a traumatic ex-

perience as a sexual attack. Ac-

cording to a press release yesterday,

their job is to obtain evidence

without subjecting the children to

further stress, and, in some cases, to

testify in court in place of the

Social Affairs in the past year.

Re'i, the Arab-Jewish list, said:

The situation of Arab students is

denied the charges.

A group of Arab and Jewish stu-

Arab students at Bar-Ilan

'face housing problem'

authority to do so," Barak said.

order against the minister.

absolute.

made public the reasoned judgment

can work with," Lahat said.

decision at a meeting of the Tel Aviv branch of Herut on Sunday

membership on the city council.

Lahat says he won't stand

for re-election unless...

ticulars of the decision are not

Abrahami pointed out that his main effort in Berlin is to arrange for local banks to advance potential pensioners the money for the backnavments required to make them eligible for early pension pay-outs. The loans would be rspaid out of these payments, so that no foreign currency would actually leave

Israel. Such an arrangement would apply to invalids, widows and those over 65, who are particularly harmed by the Treasury's decision.

The spokesman also pointed out that so far there have been no cancellations from the approximately 20,000 persons registered with his organization. Thousands more registered directly through the National Insurance Institute (NII), the official agent here for its German counterpart.

A spokesman for the NII, asked to comment on the Treasury move. said that many of those who registered had acted without obtaining sufficient information.

Asked why the NII does not allow people to pay up retroactively and does not grant greater benefits to those with higher education - as

didn't agree to that. So I told them,

if people I cannot work with are on

the list, then I will not be at the head

Lahat said a few of those at-

tending the meeting had attacked

him for personal reasons. "I felt this

wasn't healthy so I told them, I want

you to meet again and reconfirm me as your candidate. If not, I won't

run for mayor. These are my terms.

last week to work against Lahat's

re-election, was one of the most

vocal in attacking him at Sunday's

David Stern, chairman of Herut's

Tel Aviv branch told The Jerusalem

Post that the party secretariat is

scheduled to meet on Friday to dis-

the Herut leadership is

longstanding, with Herut maintain-

ing that Lahat runs the mayor's of-

Under the terms of the 1965

Gahal agreement between Herut

and the Liberals, a Liberal can-

didate always heads the municipal

orthodox community and on

desecration of the Sabbath, Barak

A reasonable minister of the in-

terior might have come to the op-

posite decision. Barak said, by

giving greater weight to marginal

savings in energy and to an insignifi-

cant rise in efficiency than to dis-

comfort caused to the religious and

secular communities. "If the

minister had made such a decision, I

assume that we would not have in-

tervened... Two reasonable persons

may reach different and opposing

conclusions on the basis of the same

facts without either conclusion

Nevertheless, Burg's decision not

being unreasonable," Barak said.

to institute summer time in 1982

does not mean that a similar deci-

sion to do so this year will be

reasonable, because the facts upon

which the decision is based should

be the most recent, and not those of

Re'i also said that student activity

opposed to the Student Associa-

tion's political line was stopped

such as a memorial for murdered

Peace Now activist Emil Grunzweig

and a general meeting of Arab

said non-religious and Arab stu-

dents know in advance that Bar-Ilan

dormitories are closed to them, and

therefore should not complain. The

university has a dorminttory for Arab

women but Arab male students and

secular Jewish students of both

sexes are expected to manage on

to hold a memorial ceremony for

Grunzweig came from only three or

four students and was thus turned

They also refer the children to

In the Tel Aviv area, the ministry

further counselling or treatment if

works in conjunction with the As-

sociation for the Protection of

Children ("Eli"), which is con-

cerned with all types of child abuse.

The organization can be reached at

MENTAL HEALTH. - The Enosh

mental health association is organis-

ing an international conference on

Disturbed in the Community." to be

held next October. Enosh last week

inaugurated its eighth clubhouse, in

the Neveh Amal section of

The Future of the Mentally

03-219111, extension 381.

The spokesman said the request

A spokesman for the university

students.

their own.

necessary.

Special treatment for molested children

The conflict between Lahat and

cuss Lahat's request.

fice as a one-man show.

Burg's summer time refusal

'reasonable,' High Court says

Hotelier Haim Shiff, who pledged

of the list.

the Germans do - he said that this would not be worthwhile under local conditions. It would also require special legislation, he added. The Post's Knesset correspondent

adds: A number of kibbutzim and moshavim have registered their nembers in the West German old age pension scheme, it appears, on the basis of an exchange in the Alignment Knesset faction's ex-

The matter came to light after Yehuda Shaari, who represents the newly joined Independent Liberal wing of the Alignment, suggested that the faction table a motion in the plenum about the Treasury's controverial ban on the scheme.

Shaari was told that the better course would be for Labour's Arik Nehamkin to air the ban in the Knesset Finance Committee.

When Nehamkin was asked for an explanation, he said: "Do you know how many kibbutzim have registered their members in the pension scheme already?"

To which a kibbutz member on the faction executive replied: "Are you forgetting the moshavim which ioined?

### Labour group oppose war inquiry

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - If a commission of inquiry probes the war in Lebanon, it could be dangerous for the country and could boomerang when the Labour Party eventually returns to power. This view was expressed by three members of the Labour Party Bureau at a press conference

here yesterday. The three - Kfar Tavor Local Council Chairman Micha Goldman. Upper Nazareth Mayor Menahem Ariav and Moshav Movement Secretary-General Amos Hadar said they intend to ask party chairman Shimon Peres to call a meeting of the Bureau to decide not to propose establishing a commission to the Knesset tomorrow.

The three complained that the party's official spokesmen are expressing views to the left of what the party's position should be.

Groups like 'There's a Limit,' or the mothers' demonstration are things which a party that wants to return to power cannot afford to countenance in any way," Hadar

"If a commission of inquiry decided who is lying more, (Deputy prime minister Simha) Ehrlich or (former defence minister Ariel) Sharon, that would be one thing. But an inquiry into the actions of the government could cost us dearly



Norma Shearer as she appeared in The Barretts of Wimpole Street. Actress Norma Shearer

dead at 82 LOS ANGELES (Reuter). -Actress Norma Shearer, once known as the first lady of Hollywood and one of its biggest box office attractions in the 1930s, died on Sunday of bronchial pneumonia, a hospital spokeswoman said here

yesterday. She was 82. One of the few actresses able to switch successfully from the silent films to the "talkies" in 1929. Shearer won a Hollywood Oscar in 1930 for her role in The Divorcee.

Other films included A Free Soul, Private Lives, Strange Interlude, The Barretts of Wimpole Street, Romeo and Juliet, Marie Antoinette, and The Women, made in 1939 and her last big hit.

But Shearer was also known in Hollywood for two roles she turned down - as Scarlet O'Hara in Gone with the Wind, because her fans pleaded with her not to play a "bad woman," and the title role in Mrs. Miniver, because she would have had to portray a mother with a

### RATIFICATION (Continued from Page One)

Lebanon of dragging its feet over ratifying the agreement due to Syrian pressure. Lebanon denies the

charge, Despite Syria's opposition, U.S. and Lebanese officials have expressed confidence that Syrian President Hafez Assad will eventually agree to pull out of Lebanon.

The Post staff adds: About 94 per cent of Lebanese support the Israel-Lebanon agreement as a way of restoring Lebanon's sovereignty, a public opinion poll recently conducted by the French-language weekly Nouveau Magazine shows. It said 4 per cent oppose the agreement. The Christian community weekly, which has close ties with President Jemayel, says a representative sample of Lebanese was questioned.

### The 'Rishon Lezion' Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu is blessed by Rabbi Kadoorie of the Jerusalem Sephardi community. 'Rishon Lezion' installed

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Resplendent in a blue silk turban and a black robe embroidered with silver threads, Sephardi Chief Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu yesterday was "crowned" with the title "Rishon Lezion" in Jerusalem's Rabbi Yohanan Ben-Zakkai Synagogue.

The chief rabbi, elected last April along with Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapiro, appealed for Jewish unity and to ensure that Tora, rabbis and yeshivot are found in every settlement around the

The traditional ceremony was the first to be held in the restored synagogue in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City since the late chief rabbi Meir Uziel received the title in 1939. The synagogue was used as a stable by the Jordanians, and was renovated with the help of the Rothschild family.

It was the first time that the in-

bi - a post that has existed since the 16th century - took place as a state ceremony. Shapiro declined a similar ceremony in his honour, but he was present yesterday.

The audience included President Chaim Herzog, former president Yitzhak Navon, Ministers Yosef Burg, Zevulun Hammer, Aharon Uzan, and Mordechai Ben-Porat, Deputy Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, MKs, singer Yehoram Gaon and Sephardi dignitaries. The synagogue was filled to capacity, and a number of people who banged on the doors seeking admission had to be content with watching the ceremony on closed-circuit TV. Over 100 women watched from an upstairs gallery.

The former Ahskenazi and Sephardi chief rabbis, Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef - who had sought re-election but lost when the Knesset declined to amend the law permitting their re-election, stallation of the Sephardi chief rab- were not present although invited.

### Arafat says mutiny is over, but rebels don't seem to agree meeting with the military com-

SHTURA, Lebanon (AP). -Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat returned to Lebanon's Bekaa Valley yesterday, and declared that the five-week mutiny in his Fatah faction had

Arafat's military chief, Khalil Wazir, better known as Abu Jihad, later told reporters the mutiny was not over, "but it has been contained and does not form a source of worry

for us any more." Arafat confidently declared, "It's over," as he emerged from a meeting with senior military aides in this Bekaa Valley town upon his return from a 10-day, nine-nation tour, which included India, Rumania and several Arab states.

In Damascus, a spokesman for the rebels immediately rejected Arafat's claim as an "escape from reality.

The spokesman, Jihad Saleh, said "nothing is over." Abu Jihad said that during his

in a telephone interview that

Arafat read excerpts of a letter he had received from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. "In the letter, Comrade Andropay said he supports Arafat and the

manders of the PLO in the Bekas.

PLO and is keen on preserving the gains of the Palestinians after the war last summer," Abu Jihad said. Abu Jihad said the mutiny in Fatah will not "hinder our

diplomatic efforts on both the international and Arab levels." The rebels have demanded that Arafat reject negotiations on the Palestinian problem and endorse their demand for "military strug-

PLO sources say that a meeting of the Fatah central committee will be

held soon to discuss the mutiny. It will be followed by a session of the larger "revolutionary council" of the faction, which is expected to set a date for a Fatah "congress." the terrorist group's largest decisionmaking body.

### Editor sues publisher over pressure

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The local district court yesterday issued a temporary restraining order against the publishers of the Tel Aviv weekly, Rehov Harashi (Main Street), at the request of its editor, forbidding them from exerting political pressures on his work.

Editor Yair Kotler complained to the court that officials of Eitan Communications, the publishers, had pressured him not to write criticism of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and other Likud ministers, and to write enthusiastically about Tel Aviv's Likud Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

Kotler said he was hired — and had enlisted other journalists to work on the paper - with the understanding that the paper will be totally apolitical. The court barred the publishers from altering copy without Kotler's consent and set a hearing for Sunday.

### EARLY POLL

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A further argument against elections now, said the Labour source, is that "the state of the economy is not as bad as it is going to get. It is still possible for (Finance Minister Yoram) Aridor to create a sham prosperity on election eve. We should have elections when this will not be as easy to do." Another problem, according to

the sources, are signs within Labour that early elections would not prevent a contest for the party's number-one position. Supporters of former prime

minister Yitzhak Rabin have indicated that they would insist on a showdown for the nomination for oremier.

Ex-president Yitzhak Navon is also not thought to be entirely out of the running. The Labour source told The Post

that the party's forums are not expected to take up the subject of early elections for a few weeks at east.

"There is no urgency for us to deal with this matter now," he maintained. An example of Labour's priorities is the fact that the party political bureau on Thursday is slated to discuss the operations of Beit Berl, the Labour Party college.

Members of Labour's 35-45 age group, who met with Peres on Sunday to urge him to move for elections, also emerged with the impression that there is no eagerness in the party to initiate a poll.

It is pointed out that the motion

to reschedue elections can be made only once in six months. If it were to be defeated now, Labour would not be able to bring it up again in a few months, even if more favourable election conditions develop from the party's point of view.

If Knesset elections are to be scheduled for October 25, when the local elections are held, the legislation must be undertaken within the coming few weeks. The Knesset will recess at the end of July and the legislation must be adopted at least 100 days before the designated polling day.

Labour MK Shevach Weiss yesterday drafted a private members bill, whereby elections for a new Knesset would take place within -0 days of the Knesset's dissolution if it dissolves itself before the end of its usual term.

Weiss said the reduced period of electioneering was essential in order to spare the social, economic and national fabric unnecessary damage.

DOCTORS

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The decision taken at yesterday meeting of hospital committee chairmen from all over the content eaves the choice and tion "up to the doctors of each hospital," an Israel Medical At sociation offical said last night. The only thing out of the question is an step that could harm patients b

said. "Our aim is to improve medic care by doing what we should he been doing through the years win we tried to save the government money," he said.

Ordering extensive and con plicated tests and increasing rate of admissions and discharge certain to cause overload laboratories and X-ray units, and create extra work for nurses, class kitchen and laundry staff and other workers.

"Finding extra personnel paying for them is not our problem it's the government's. This plan benefit the patients and hit is sufflicting overnment where it hurts most in the pocketbook," the dock stressed.

Ten doctors from Sorok Hospital in Beersheba are to begin hunger strike this morning, isra

over tomorrow's crucial vote by a national council of the Kupat Holi Clalit doctors' organization of whether to approve the full rein to work of the group's 3,500 clin doctors.

The organization's executive committee approved the step after bitter argument on Sunday, but a proposal must still win the approve of the national council and the IM

"I hope we get a majority in the council tomorrow and a quick design of the sion in our favour by the IMAL the end of the week," clinic doctor chairman Dr. Miriam Sangen to The Post. Although the clinic dec tors far outnumber the 2,00 hospital doctors, opinion is strong divided on breaking ranks, and the outcome is far from certain.

The Post that the association is against any group returning to ful time work until the doctors has achieved their goal of doubling the basic salaries.

The as-yet unsigned agreement reached during weeks of secret table between the clinic doctors and the times a year to four.

Additional problems are pected this morning when most the country's nurses leave their photo attend a mass meeting in Tel Amorto protest against the drop in the month, following the signing of the

The senior nurses assert that the incorporation of several previous separate benefits and extra pa ments into their basic wage has a tually lowered their salaries. The ecutive committee of the nurses w

The Knesset Labour and Soc Affairs Committee is to meet the morning in a special session called the called by chairman Menahem Porush hear reports from representatives the Treasury, the IMA, the Head Ministry and Kupat Holim Clair

halted for the past two weeks. The IMA announced yester that the striking doctors will best performing operations in private hospitals "by the end of the week under their plan to expand the vices offered by the "alternation

initially, only simple operation urological procedures will be private hospitals by the alternati of their own pockets. Standard

Since the surgeons will turn the fees over to the doctors' corpor tion set up by the IMA to prove medical services, this step should substantially increase the amount money available to pay striking do tors' "salaries." While hospital do" tors have continued to receive from the employers for extra-dis shifts, clinic doctors have be faced with no income, aside for the sporadic payments they had received from the IMA corpor tion. This should improve more and also enable the doctors ! prolong the dispute almost it.

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Television reported last night.

Tension is almost also mounts

central committee.

A top IMA figure last night to

Clalit fund management does a even touch on the salary issue Rather, it "meets our minimum is quirements for improved working conditions," Sangen said. This i cludes reducing the number of self working days and increasing the quency of raising fees for hom calls and other services from the

collective wage agreements. skeleton nursing staff will remain hospitals, on a Sabbath and holid

basis, for several hours. ion is also to meet on the issue to

to why the wage talks have be

medical service.

including hernias and som gynecological, orthopedic formed, the IMA spokesman 🕬 Patients will be referred to f medical centres (mokedim), and w be expected to pay the surgeon of for each procedure have been 🖁 but not yet published. Hospitalia tion costs will be covered by patient's medical insurance from which he should obtain for 17, a guarantee of payme (hithavvut), the spokesman said.

definitely, observers said.

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# Teshiva students jailed, fined or role in Ramot road fracas

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

A lerusalem magistrate yesterday Intenced three Satmar yeshiva stunts to two weeks in fail and fined ch 1\$5,000 for rock-throwing on e Ramot road last Saturday.

. Two of the three are U.S. citizens of came to Israel last week with 2. Satmar rebbe. The third is a sident of Ezrat Tora, the religious ighbourhood overlooking the ad. They were charged with disrhing the peace, assaulting police ficers and insulting civil servants. fourth man who was arrested on turday but not charged with asult was fined IS5,000. A 14-yeard boy awaits charges in a juvenile

Rav-Pakad Haim Steinmetz told e court that lement punishments in such cases have failed to deter similar recent offenders.

Judge Musia Arad noted in her verdict that all four had pleaded guilty and none had police records. But she agreed with the prosecution that the "actions of the accused must be viewed with severity."

Another court in the Russian Compound's magistrate section decided to postpone until Thursday the trials of 13 students from the Merkaz HaRav yeshiva who are charged with disrupting a performance of Handel's Messiah last week in Binyenei Ha'uma, That court also postponed until Thursday the trial of seven yeshiva students from the Jerusalem neighbourhood of Mekor Baruch, who are charged with assaulting participants at a party in a neighbourhood community centre.

### Radio 'strikers' broadcast in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Communications Ministry ngineers held a warning strike esterday but it was only partial ecause the Tel Aviv radio tranmitters were not switched off. The 24-hour strike over wages egan at 7 a.m. The First, Second nd Third Programmes could be eard in Tel Aviv and intermittently

Isewhere in the country. The paris shutdown was due to an internal lispute among Tel Aviv engineers. who continued to operate transmit-

The Jerusalem and Haifa radio ransmitters did not operate, except - tions.

for news bulletin and magazines. Television except for news, was

Galei Zahal, the Israel Defence Forces radio station, remained on

The engineers say they were promised a boost in wages by the Communications Ministry, which denies this, calling the warning strike "unjustified." The sanctions, according to the engineers, have nothing to do with negotiations over the establishment of a public communications company that is to take over many of the ministry's func-

### Zionist General Council meets today

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

-The Zionist General Council. pens its annual meetings this norning, even though some nembers of the Zionist Executive lected at last December's Zionist ongress have not been allocated heir portfolios.

The ZGC, with 600 delegates, observers and guests, meets every ummer and is the decision-making ody in years when the quadrennia congress does not convene.

Zionist Executive chairman Arye Dulzin hopes to name the new chairman of the Youth Aliva department on Thursday, which he

would like a Labour Party representative to head. For the last half year Labour has been demanding additional portfolios; But Dulzin's Liberal Party colleagues have opposed the transfer of the Youth and Hehalutz Department to Labour. Since the new executive was elected in December, departments lacking chairmen have been run by acting

chairmen or by Dulzin himself. The ZGC meets this year for only three days, compared to the usual week of discussions. The main topic is the relationship between the World Zionist Organization and the "non-Zionist" Jewish Agency, which is dominated by Diaspora fund-raisers.

# Haifa widens scheme to slow speeders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa police have decided to extend their experiemental scheme to prevent road acci- : dents, it will be backed up by the presence of more police on the

Starting next week, the scheme will be applied in 12 mo following a successful trial run on three roads during the past five months, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Under the scheme, large roadside notices are displayed giving the percentage of drivers who did not exceed the speed limit during the week. Those caught speeding are given leaflets containing road safety information. They also receive a verbal warning from the police.

Before that scheme started 51 per cent of the drivers on the three trial roads exceeded the 50 kilometresan-hour speed-limit. Since then the number of speeders and accidents has fallen with 55 per cent fewer drivers speeding at up to 60 kph and 76 per cent less going up to 70 kph.

The 12 roads chosen for the extended trial are accident spots accounting for 134 accidents last year with five people killed and 210 in-

In addition to the visual display and the larger police presence, police will award small prizes for courtesy and safe driving. If the larger scale campaign proves effective, the scheme will be introduced in other cities as well, the spokesman said,

### Guard who called MK 'wise guy' is sentenced

Jerusalem Post Reporter

(FAR SAVA. - A hospital guard esterday was given a three-month uspended sentence for insulting inesset Member Rafi Suissa Alignment) by saying to him, "wise us, damn fool, I'll fix you."

Aharon Guslaker, who is mployed as a guard by a private ecurity firm, at the Meir Hospital

in Kfar Sava, refused to allow Suissa to enter the hospital as part of his public duties.

Magistrates Court Judge Uri Gordon said: "Not only did Guslaker not show Suissa the special respect due to him as a member of the Knesset, but he also acted in an insulting and injurious manner in a public place, thus causing Suissa great distress."



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Detectives of the Tel Aviv police force check over some of the electronic equipment, part of a cache reportedly worth IS2 million, found Sunday in the possession of two young Tel Avivians who could not account for how it had come into their hands. Police say the equipment was stolen from Tel Aviv shops. The two men were detained.

# **Industry-Trade Ministry** blamed for promoting neither

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter

Alignment MK Naftali Blumenthal yesterday accused the Ministry of Industry and Trade of shirking its fundamental task - to conduct and fight for an economic policy aimed at industrial growth.

Speaking in the Knesset debate on the activities of the Ministry, which was opened by Minister Gideon Patt, Blumenthal said that industrial growth constitutes the only solution to the three main problems of the economy: inflation, the balance-of-payments deficit, and the employment structure.

He recalled that last August the ministry issued a paper on *Industrial* Strategy, setting forth the goal of closing the gap in the industrial balance of payments by the end of the decade.

But only a month later, Blumenthal said, Patt supported the Aridor-Plessner plan, whose main feature was to decelerate the rate of devaluation. Instead of the monthly devaluation of 1 per cent envisaged in his original plan, the new plan meant a monthly upward revaluation of the shekel by 3-4 per cent.

The plan, by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and Bank of Israel Deputy-Governor Yakir Plessner, had not only failed in its aim of curbing inflation, but it had taken a heavy toll from industry and society, said Blumenthal. The increase in imports and the decrease in exports that it brought about had

set back our attainment of economic independence by about

five years, he charged. He said the Ministry of Industry and Trade has become to a large extent a ministry of information. It waits at the end of each month for the economic statistics to be published, and then begins to ex-

plain them. Likud-Liberal MK Dan Tichon likewise said that the systems of insuring the exchange rate for exporters has failed. He said that the exporters who had received millions of dollars in "incentives" in fact regarded the money as compensation for goods not exported.

Patt's reply was deferred to a future session, but in his opening remarks he announced "the opening up of a potential market of millions of dollars."

He was referring to Israel's recent signing of an international agreement that will enable Israeli manufacturers to participate in tenders of the other 18 signatory governments.

These include most West European countries, the U.S., Canada and Japan. Patt said that the agreement applies to tenders involving purchases of at least \$160,000.

Patt said that Israel is one of the few countries in the world that has succeeded in maintaining full employment despite the world economic recession a fact he

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Unusually thick

northern Negev, apparently

helped spread sewage from Dimona

outings have been spoiled by the

The Health Ministry is to begin

throughout the desert.

biting insects.

Beduin camps.

#### Coalition bars land sale | Mosquitoes plague probe by comptroller Beduin in Negev

Post Knesset Correspondent

The coalition majority in the Knesset State Control Committee yesterday prevented the matter of private land sales in the areas from being submitted for investigation by

the state comptroller. Chairman Avraham Katz-Oz charged that the government had something to hide with regard to

land sales. When Katz-Oz said that the Liberal wing of the Likud, which he knew objected to land sales as they were being conducted, nevertheless kept the matter from going to the state comptroller, Liberal Dan Tichon said the initiative was politically inspired and was therefore irrelevant.

### Down's Syndrome group to hold parley

Yated, the Association for the Rehabilitaton of Children with Downs Syndrome, will hold a conference at Kfar Vitkin June 21 and

The association said the event is aimed at providing parents with guidance on caring for their mongoloid children and at making the public aware of the facts about the ailment, which affects one out of every thousand children born in

### Octogenarian killed on Beersheba highway

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — An 89-year-old man was killed on Sunday night when a car travelling south struck him as he was crossing the Tel Aviv-Beersheba road. The car was driven by a 27-year-old Netivot resident.

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# Tribute for Rothberg nets \$63m.

By LEON HADAR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent NEW YORK. - More than \$63 million in Israel Bonds sales were announced at a tribute to Sam Rothberg of Peoria, who has been in the forefront of leadership in American Jewry's support of Israel for the past 40 years.

Of the total, \$36m, was in cash and \$27m. represented new commitments to purchase Israel bonds. A group of 1,100 Jewish leaders from Israel, Europe, Latin America, Canada and the U.S. joined in honouring Rothberg at the dinner in the grand ballroom of New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Sunday

Baron Edmond de Rothschild of France, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolick, U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, and Minister of Energy and Infrastructure Yitzhak Moda'i were principal speakers.

The dinner was sponsored by the Israel Bond Organization which Rothberg helped to found and now heads as general chairman, joined by the Hebrew University, whose international board of governors he chaired for 13 years.

Kollek presented Rothberg with the Jerusalem Medal, created by the late sculptor Jacques Lipchitz. for outstanding service to Jerusalem. The presentation was in recognition of Rothberg's role in the reconstruction and return of the

Hebrew University to its original come. We are grateful to you and all campus on Mt. Scopus after the Six

The dinner also marked the inauguration of a \$10m. endowment fund campaign for the establishment of the Golda Meir Fellowship Fund to attract students of outstanding achievement from all parts of the world, including Israel, and enable them to pursue their masters, doctoral and post-doctoral studies at the Hebrew University.

Rothberg announced he was contributing SIm. to the fund to honour the memory of "a heroic stateswoman who brought something special into our lives."

President Ronald Reagan, in a letter to Rothberg, paid tribute to his four decades of Jewish leadership. "Throughout a dramatic period in Jewish history, your strong leadership has placed you in the forefront of efforts to address the numerous crises that have influenced the destiny of your people. Whether helping refugees from the Holocaust or furthering the economic stability of Israel, you have played an instrumental part in securing a hopeful future for those depending on you.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in a letter: "Dear Sam, Please accept my heartfelt congratulations on this festive occasion. Your devotion to Israel's cause is exemplary. Your work of 40 years is exceptional. May you continue your noble efforts for many, many years to

salute you in deep gratitude,"

President Chaim Herzog, in his message, described Rothberg as "a close and personal friend" and said that the Jewish people owes a debt to Sam for his devotion during these historic and fateful years."

Baron de Rothschild, president of Israel Bonds in Europe, lauded Rothberg's role in providing investment funds for the development of Israel's economy.

Senator Lautenberg cited the close association between himself and Rothberg in their common endeavours on behalf of Israel and the Jewish community.

Greetings were also delivered by Moda'i and Avraham Harman. Hebrew University chancellor.

In messages, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor referred to Rothberg as Israel's "secret weapon in its efforts for industrial development and economic growth: Defence Minister Moshe Arens called Rothberg a "happy warrior in Israel's battle for economic security" and former president Yitzhak Navon termed Rothberg's efforts on behalf of Israel "heroic."

Rothberg, in his address. attributed his early activity on behalf of Israel to the impact made on him by the destruction of Europe's Jewish community in World War II. "I took a vow that I would do everything in my power to prevent this from happening to my children," he said.

# The 'kidney connection' links J'lem to 'Frisco

By MARGERY GREENFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

A San Francisco man who has been waiting several years for a life-saving kidney transplant has finally found a suitable donor — his brother, a Jerusalem resi-

But the transplant recipient (names are being withheld) must receive at least three blood transfusions from the donor prior to the operation. This will enable physicians to monitor the patient's reaction to the donor's tissue type and will help to reduce the body's re-

The entire transfusion process, from withdrawing the blood in Jerusalem to administering the transfusion in San Francisco, must be completed within 48 hours, or

the blood is rendered unusable. One such transfusion was successfully carried out last

week, thanks to the close teamwork of Magen David Adom, the American Red Cross and TWA. The blood was withdrawn from the Israel brother by the head of the MDA Blood Bank, Dr. Shulamit Bar-Shani, on-Thursday night. After cooling the blood and packing it in a specially cooled carrier unit, it was put on an earlymorning flight to New York.

The blood, which bypassed all customs and clearing procedures, was offloaded immediately in New York and put on a connecting flight to St. Louis and San Francisco, where a waiting American Red Cross team picked it up and rushed it to the hospital.

This same lightning operation will be performed again at the end of this week and again next week. If follow-up tests in San Francisco show that the chances for acceptance of the "Israeli" kidney are good, the Jerusalemite will fly to the U.S. at the end of the month to donate a kidney to his ailing brother.

# Would-be suicide kept talking, talking, talking

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

jection of the donated organ.

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - A would-be suicide who reportedly swallowed 60 sleeping pills on Sunday night was kept talking by a Magen David Adom telephone operator until help arrived.

It was reported that the 26-yearold man; from a Haifa suburb, apparently decided to end his life because of financial trouble. He is to be sent home from Rambam Hospital within a day or two.

The MDA spokesman said that emergency operator Moshe Waknin, a combat medic, took the call at 10:30 p.m. The caller asked Waknin to inform his wife that he was ending his life to spare her distress from his money troubles.

clouds of mosquitoes are plaguing the Beduin encampments in the Waknin, who has saved several because this year's heavy rains have lives by giving first aid instructions over the phone until an ambulance could arrive at the scene and by talking potential suicides out of kill-Hikers have complained that their ing themselves, kept the man engaged in conversation, while he passed a note to another staff member to alert ambulance crew spraying operations today near the

and police. The caller was too drowsy to give

the number of the public phone he was calling from, but Waknin got a good enough description of the place from him to send the rescuers. They were instructed not to use their sirens or flashing lights to avoid alarming the caller.

Waknin had to assure the caller several times that he was not alerting the police, explaining that he was using the "only phone"

available. The caller told him, among other things, that he had collected the large number of pills by making a tour of pharmacies and buying small quantitities in each.

When the ambulance crew arrived in Bat Galim, far from the caller's home, he was reportedly near death. But the crew had him in the nearby hospital within minutes and saved his life.

### Border Police unit to help battle crime

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Border Police unit of more than 100 men has been established to help the Tel Aviv and central district police fight crime. The task force is being trained to join police patrols, raids and other

activities. The unit will be based in Petah

police when necessary. It was decided to assign Border Police due to an acute personnel shortage. Police reportedly are un-

Tikva and will be on the alert to join

derstaffed by about 800 men and women throughout the country, following a wave of resignations the past year.

SCIENCE. - An international scientific meeting on how theoretical mathematics can be used to solve some of the practical problems that face engineers opens today at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot.

STATION. — A Magen David Adom station was opened yesterday at 42 Rehov Yirmiyahu in Kiryat Ono. It was named in honour of the late Dr. Avraham Atzmon, a former IDF chief medical officer who served as vice-president of MDA.



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# Black gold miners demand pay equality with whites

Demanding that its members be treated "as men, not servants," the country's first union for black miners is asking for a 30 per cent pay rise and an end to privileges for whites in the world's richest mining

Union leader Cyril Ramaphosa said copies of the union's demands were delivered yesterday to the Chamber of Mines, which negotiates wages for the mining companies employing more than 400,000 black gold miners. Ramaphosa's fledgling National

WARSAW. - Maintaining that

western sanctions have cost Poland

\$12 billion, a senior Polish planning

official yesterday proposed that

western banks and governments al-

low the nation 20 years to repay its

Vice-Premier Janusz Obodowski,

addressing a news conference, said

Poland wants an eight-year grace period on its estimated \$25 billion

debt to the West, with subsequent

repayments scheduled over two

Polish officials have said that

western restrictions on new credits,

and delivery of spare parts and com-

ponents used in manufacturing are

crippling Poland's economic

MOSCOW (AP). - The wife of ex-

iled Soviet dissident physicist

Andrei Sakharov said yesterday that

Soviet Academy of Sciences doc-

tors have examined him and recom-

But Yelena Bonner, Sakharov's

59-year-old wife, said the Nobel

Peace Prize winner had still not

received permission to have the

She said the couple does not want

him hospitalized in Gorky, where he

is detained in internal exile, because

she feared he would only be allowed

to die there and it would be difficult

to hold the doctors there accoun-

Sakharov, 62, has suffered two

slight heart attacks and also has

urological problems. She said she

also suffered a slight heart attack in

treatment in Moscow.

table.

mended that he be hospitalized.

Poland wants 20 years

to repay \$25b. debt to West

Sakharov needs hospital care, says wife

negotiations today with the chamber. It is the first time blacks, about 99 per cent of them migrant workers who live in barracks-like hostels without their families, have negotiated wage increases in the in-

The 30,000-member union was formally recognized last Thursday, three years after the white-minority government passed legislation legalizing black unions.

Johann Liebenberg, labour adviser for the Chamber of Mines, declined to comment on the union's

The Polish economy has been

running without credit from the

West for the past 18 months - since

the imposition of martial law - and

had learned to pay cash, Obodowski

said, but without fresh credit it

would be difficult to repay existing

Poland had a \$400 million surplus in

trade with the West over the first

five months of 1983, which showed

that eventually the country would

be able to pay its way, Obodowski

But the debt is so great that a

The couple requested that they

be hospitalized together in Moscow.

but according to Bonner, the Soviet

authorities have told her that

Sakharov will not be allowed to

Eyesight damaged by

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP).

More than 330 people had their

eyesight affected when they looked

directly at a total solar eclipse over

central Java, officials said yester-

serious retinal damage when they

looked without protection at the

sun during the five-minute eclipse

Saturday. Others reported blurred

eyesight, but officials said they

would regain normal sight in about

They said only a few suffered

total solar eclipse

leave Gorky.

long-term agreement is needed to

give some sort of stability, he added.

Under these circumstances,

higher demands from the established unions in the past." The unions that represent some 30,000 white miners settled for 8 per cent pay hikes in the last two months, plus pension increases.

The chamber says that since 1970 the average pay of blacks has risen 280 per cent after inflation, reducing the wage gap between whites and blacks from 21 to one to six to one. The average pay of a black miner is 258 rands (ISII,800) a

In Pretoria yesterday two former

members of a far-right white supremacist group were convicted of plotting to overthrow the government, blow up racially integrated hotels and assassinate black leaders.

Testimony in the trial of Jacob Daniel Viljoen, 41, and Hendrik Gerhardus Jacobsz, 37, alleged the pair planned a sabotage campaign to deter white South Africans from making trips to the popular Sun City gambling spa, located in a black homeland where there are no segregation laws. The campaign included dynamiting the road to the

# Welsh left-winger tipped as UK Labour's new head

LONDON (Reuter). - Neil Kinnock, a fluent young left-winger with no experience in government, seized a strong early lead yesterday in the contest for the leadership of Britain's defeated Labour Party.

Bookmakers made him an oddson favourite and some commentators said that he seemed already assured of enough votes from trade unions, members of parliament and local party organizations to win the race.

Opposition leader Michael Foot, 69, decided to step down after last Thursday's general election, which gave Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher a landslide win and reduced Labour's share of the

national vote to its lowest level since 1918. His successor will be chosen on

October 2 by an electoral college in which trade unions, the party's traditional base, have the largest Denis Healey and John Silkin,

both unsuccessful candidates in Labour leadership contests of the past, announced they would not join

Kinnock's declared rivals are Roy Hattersley, 50, and Peter Shore, 59, both veterans of Labour cabinets and both well to the right of Kinnock on the party's ideological

### Sardinia probes plot by Libya

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (Reuter). -Libya has offered arms and money to boister the small separatist movement in the strategically-placed Mediterranean island of Sardinia, according to a leading Sardinian magistrate.

Mario Marchetti, who is investigating an alleged plot by separatists to wrest the island from Italian control, said in an interview he now had firm, documentary evidence of the Libyan offer.

The first contact with the separatists was made through the Libyan consulate in Milan in April 1979 and a firm offer of arms and money made during a Libyan festival held in Sicily in October two weeks with proper medication. 1981, he said.

### Heavy guard for Mitterrand.

AJACCIO, Corsica (Reuter). -French President Francois Mitterrand, on his first official visit to Corsica, yesterday promised to speed up the transition to limited home rule for the troubled Mediterranean

Mitterrand was addressing more than 3,000 at the port of Ajaccio, Corsica's capital, at the start of a visit aimed at stemming disillusionment with the home-rule law his socialist government passed last

The banned Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC), which seeks complete independence from France, last month claimed responsibility for more than 50 bomb

An open wire-net fence at the waste disposal site at Ramat Hovay, 12 kms. south of Beersheba.

### TOXIC WASTE

(Continued from Page One) be done (for example, constructing another road to the site so that in case of emergency, it would be possible to evacuate people), they give no indication whatever of who will do the work and where the money will come from.

As it now stands, says Ne'eman, neither the Interior Ministry nor the Health Ministry has budgeted any money for the site.

Still the interdepartmental committee meets, discusses issues, argues, makes suggestions and agrees on further meetings. But all over the country, pollution rates go up and factories and storage sheds are dangerously overflowing with toxic wastes, and National Environnent Week is proclaimed and an International Ecological Conference takes place and nobody is really sure what the fuss is all about since Israel "is nothing like the U.S. and has no environmental problems to speak of."

What are some of these unmentioned problems? There is no allencompassing environment law. In practical terms, this means that factories are prevented from polluting indiscrimately only by the Business Licensing Law. In other words, if they fail to comply with certain municipal by-laws, labour laws and health regulations, they may get into trouble. Usually, this means a fine. If the delinquent is very small, the factory may even be forced to close.

Motti Fleischer, the district public health engineer for the central region, says he has managed to use the Business Licensing Law very effectively. Fleishcher says that health authorities know all the chemical plants in the region and check to make sure they dispose of their wastes properly. If they don't, the plant owners are told either to find a solution on the grounds or to

waste disposal site was open, I was able to use its existence as a often found it cheaper and easier to find solutions to their disposal problems on their own grounds than to ship stuff down to Beersheba."

Rut the Ramat Hovav site has been closed by court order for 14 months. What are the incentives today?

Ruth Rosenberg, legal adviser to the EPS agrees that while there is no direct environment law "there are legal frameworks that can answer any question and regulate proper disposal. The Business Licensing Law is good and efficient because it allows both administrative and criminal punishments. There is no one general law forcing industries to bring their toxic wastes to Ramat Hovav, but there are several regulations and municipal by-laws that make it impossible to do

The problem, then, is not the absence of laws, but the absence of law enforcement. For example, the contractor who operated the Ramat Hovav site had never been granted

otherwise."

a licence. A month before the fire. despite a pending criminal court case in which the district public health department charged that he was operating without a licence, the Ministry of Industry and Trade renewed his contract for another year. That year was a very long one, as the contractor and the Health Ministrry battled in court while the site remained closed. By the time the contractor lost his case in January 1983, the question of his operating the site was academic

since the lease was almost over. Still the site remains closed. Money is the crux of the matter. Or, rather, the lack of it. In Israel's scale of priorities, ecology is on the periphery of budgetary allotments. The threat of immediate annihilation as the result of war can be more easily imagined than the insidious accumulation of lead or mercury in the water system. The defence budget is huge, but, the \$10 million necessary to clean up and reopen the Ramat Hovav site is nowhere to

Yigal Erlich is very direct, "There agreement among our ministries that it is ridiculous to spend millions of dollars to construct a site for the treatment of worthless wastes."

This attitude has consistently led the Industry and Trade Ministry to adopt the stand that the site be administered as a money-maker. Not a hig money-maker, but a moneymaker nevertheless.

In the original agreement between the private contractor and the National Physical Laboratory, the third section reads (italies in the original): "operator must run the site as an economic and commercial enterprise."

But the fact remains that the previous operator went bankrupt. Even though he ran the place badly and inefficiently and that all the government agencies involved strangled him and themselves in ikilometres of reli tape, so that the never got minimal documents and negative incentive. Factory owners they never managed to close him down, it is hard to believe that a toxic waste disposal site could be a money-maker.

"This cannot be profitable, at least not in the first few years. The investment is great and the treatment is expensive and so long as less than the total amount of wastes arrives, it makes treatment all the more costly," said Dr. Itamar Vilner, a chemist who is an adviser to the EPS.

The most profitable solution to toxic wastes is pirate dumping. The large companies cannot afford not to comply with regulations about the proper disposal of wastes (they may be punished under the Business Licensing Law) and the small companies cannot afford to comply with these regulations (because they will be left with miniscule profits.)

So while money is the issue, and money is needed for a solution, money cannot be used as an excuse. When calamity does strike and a town has to be evacuated, money may not be the issue at all.

# No surprises

Everything went according to the form book in yesterday's binited 60 over Prudential World Cricket Co tournament new taking place England.

New Zealand beat Sri Lanka :
five wickets, the Sri Lankans beat always in trouble against the boat ing of Hadlee (5 for 25) and Charles 12 an field (2 for 24 in 12 overs). Sri Lan-reached 206, and New Zealand a sed this score for the loss of 6 wickels.

Fingland crushed Pakistan, who reached 193 for 8 with difficulty only Zaheer (83 not out) putting any opposition to the English bowlers, for whom captain was and Dilley, Botham and Allott at howled very well. The English pas sed this score for the loss of one two wickets. Fowler making 74 an out and Lamb 54 not out - Lamb won the match and reached his si

with a mighty St.

Australia compiled a fine 120 for 9 uguing 5.

din. Trever Chappell scoring 116 in 125 minus
off 124 balls, with 11 fours. It was Chappell
first crounty in limited over international cricing first century in limited over international cricks, lugbes made 52 and 3 allop 66 not out, india, for six in 22 overs, weem to be certain to be Zimbabwe did well to reach 247 for son against the West indian fast booking burns, captain Felicher making 71 not one as Houghton 54. West Indies, 132 for 3 after 10 overs, should win.

# Davis Cup triumph

Post Sports Staff

Israel completed a 4-1 victor over Monaco on Sunday in the quarter-final European Zone 🛠 Davis Cup tennis tie in Monte Carlo, with honours being divided in the two "dead" reverse singles.

The bost's long-time no. I Because Balling pulled one back for Mounco with a decisive 42, 6-2, 6-3 success against Sinhar Perkis helic Shlomo Glickstein ended the contest by busing Eric Carlier 6-2, 6-4, 6-5. The in-form lumb chancelon than won his two singles running without conceding a set, and he was also introduced in the doubles with David Schmidge.

Israel's success — its 11th in 40 David Optonlings to date — currend it a plant semi-fail

outlage to date --- curned it a plum semi-fin tie at Ramat Hasharon against West Genna from July 7 to 9. The two countries have m once previously in the competition, with a Germans squeezing home 3-2 at Angeberg

In another Davis Cup match, Hungary too winning 3-1 lead over Zimbabwe.

### Juniors in England By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. - Israelis Russell Mayers, Sagit Doron and Ruthin Sverdloff, who are warming up for Junior Wimbledon later this month with two grass-court tennis tournsments in the London area, opened their challenge yesterday at Baron Court. The trio are the vanguard of more than 50 of the country's top juniors, who will be competing a Europe this summer, Israel Tenns Association Youth Section Directo llan Ben-Ami-said.

### Coe, Ovett victories

LONDON. (Re Stere Orett, Britain's rival Olympic chi each won 800 metres races in track and fe meetiags yesterday.

Coe. Olympic gold medalist at 1,500 me overcame British rivals in Loughborn overcame British (vans in Lougnquese England, to win in one minute 45.0 seconds, i fourth fastest time in the world this year. Overt, who missed most of last senson throt injury, competed in Udine, Italy, where he win a photo-finish in 1:43.64.

South Americans win

LEON, Mexico (AP). - Argentina defi Holland 2-1 on Sunday, advancing to the st finals of the Second World Youth Soccer Co

la Goadalajara, Brazil, in their best ga the championship, defeated Czechkosiovi Sunday and also advanced to the semi-

# Baseball: Sunday

American League -3, Cleveland 1-1; Boston : 6; Texas 7, 4, Minnesota 3, 11 | Milwaukee 6, New York 5, 11 innings; 4 12-8, Onkland 10-1, 1st game 11 | Taranto 6, California 5, 15 innings; Se

National League Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 54, 11 isniegs York 9, Montreal 1; Atlanta 3, San Franci Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 1; Chicago Louis 3; Houston 2, San Diego 8.

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Rabbi Seymour Siegel, longtime nrofessor of Jewish ethics and theology at the (Conservative) Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and a staunch Republican Party supporter, was appointed executive director of the council by President Ronald Reagan last fall.

The council has 65 members, including 10 U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives. One-third of the members are non-Jews, including a number of prominent Christian theologians who believe that there is some Christian responsibility for the Holocaust

"From all indications, President. Reagan is sincerely interested in the establishment of a memorial to the Six Million" and in promoting American public awareness of the tragedy that took place some four decades ago, says Rabbi Siegel. Reagan made an emotional address at the gathering of Holocaust survivors in Washington earlier this

. The council aims at establishing a Holocaust museum and memorial in

"Enddigore or the Witch's Carse" by Gilbert and Sullivan (Behar Centre, Jerusalem, Jame 7) presented by the Light Opera Group of the Negev; Producer: Sharuma Tel-Oren; morials, bridessaids, vilingers, ghosts; at the piano: Shomel Mindel; conductor: J. Kawarsky. (All income from this concert will benefit the scholarship fund of the Association of Americans and Cauadians in Israel).

AMATEUR performances, particularly those held to benefit social -projects, are open to suspicion. The standard of performance, one fears, will not be satisfactory. This evening with the Negev Light Opera Group proved to be an exception to

The doctors, university lecturers, -singing teachers and others who banded together for this production (and, one hopes, will stay together for future presentations) obviously were a success, as the smiling, happy faces of an audience enraptured by the hilarious proceedings on stage showed. It was clear that this effort to bring us the ingenious nonsense of Gilbert and Sullivan was justified.

The prevailing conditions are such that only volunteers could have put on this production, and it was a remarkable one of dedication and involvement, demonstrating the considerable talent in the community waiting to be explored and; 'exploited' by addicts to G & S. There was even some very good singing — in particular, Nancy Naggan (Rose Maybud) and Marion Davidson (Mad Margaret), who is

also a very exciting actress. Tongue-twisters were rolled off with virtuoso speed, and yet pronunciation was clear throughout. Acting on the whole was lively, slapstick comedy without the participants overdoing it. And producer Sharona Tel-Oren contributed two soli, one on the piccolo

and one on the flute! The event was a commendable FOSTERING MEMORY

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH/Jerusalem Post Reporter

two-century-old buildings about 130 metres from the Washington Monument. "The Federal government was generous enough to give us the use of the buildings, which will house the museum. The site is an excellent one, near the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Smithsonian, which are visited by millions of tourists a

But Rabbi Siegel, who took two years' leave from the Seminary in order to serve on the council, adds that the cost of renovating the old unused buildings and filling the museum with content will cost anywhere from \$80m. to \$100m. all of which must be raised. He hopes that foundations, corporations and other institutions will contribute to the cause, as well as individuals - Jewish and non-Jewish.

The council, chaired by Holocaust survivor and author Elie Wiesel, will-continue to function even after the museum is scheduled to open in 1988, so that it can run the museum. The council will also ensure that the museum serves as an educational centre and a place for archival research.

ASKED WHY the price tag seems so high, Rabbi Siegel explains that the buildings in which the museum will be housed are really rundown, and that the council intend that the museum will be technologically advanced. There will be computers, as in Tel Aviv's Beit Hatefutsoth, and other means of stimulating the interest of the visiting public. He also hopes that top works of art will be obtained for the museum, ideally, the museum will have no entrance fee. "We want as many people as

possible to visit." Rabbi Siegel is "not personally aware" of any groups, anti-Semitic or otherwise, that have come out against the establishment of the museum. Some people have asked: Why not a museum for Indians or

blacks? And an essay in Time magazine recently wondered why a museum should not be set up for the Armenian holocaust or why only the Jewish victims of the Holocaust are to be remembered when "many others died as well."

But Rabbi Siegel, responding to these arguments, maintains that "Jewish suffering in the Holocaust was unique. The Jews were murdered for what they were. A Jew. by his being, was guilty, in the eyes of the Nazis." That was not true for the others who died during the Nazi era, "except perhaps the gypsies, and I'm not familiar with Quoting Wiesel, he says: "Not all victims were Jews, but all Jews were victims."

The Holocaust memorial in Washington will be dedicated to the Jewish victims of the Holocaust, but it will also mention the other victims, he adds. An Armenian-American leader, Set Momjian, is also on the Holocaust Memorial

The executive director says that the U.S. government is giving the council a free hand in the establishment of the museum, as well as its contents, and has not hinted that the failure of the U.S. to bomb the roads to Auschwitz or to take in large numbers of Jews when they could have been saved should be downplayed.

ISRAEL WILL have a prominent

mendable contrast to the many ex-

troverts trying to make an impres-

A poetic reading of a delicious

Haydn Sonata did not lose its

strength despite the planist's soft

touch; the rather lengthy Four

Impromptus by Schubert ambled

along, their Viennese

sion on an unsuspecting public.

place in the museum exhibits, since Israel is the "reaffirmation of Jewish existence after unspeakable tragedy," and because Holocaust survivors contributed much to the building of the state. Officials of Yad Vashem in Jerusalem are being thoroughly consulted.

The rabbi has been pleased by the "good-will and the good faith" that the federal government has shown in its support of the Holocaust council and the planned museum. Interior Secretary James Watt, whose government department is charged with overseeing all national museums, and his wife have "been very helpful."

The other aim of the Holocaust council is to ensure the observance of a national day of remembrance for the victims of the Holocaust, which began four years ago at the initiative of then president Jimmy Carter, and which has been marked since then on April 10. The remembrance day, he said, is marked not only in Washington

D.C., but in all 50 states. Rabbi Siegel thus expects that the Holocaust will be remembered, even as new generations enter the scene. It is estimated that currently, some 10 per cent of all remaining Holocaust survivors around the world die every year. Thus their testimony will have to be preserved on film, on tape and in exhibits so that the world will not forget, or

deny, the Holocaust. prisingly well in representing Boscovich's legacy: the creation of

a characteristic Israeli style.

This was his goal, and he achieved it by means of his extraordinary intellect, his imagination and his marvellous capability to absorb the "new" musical culture of the region. The musical scene has changed radically, since he died 19 years ago, but his works have not lost their appeal and impact nor do they seem artificial or dated.

Boscovich found a fascinating way of integrating west and east. In his With Joy and Gladness (1961) for voice, instrument and percussion, he combines basic modal melody patterns with 16th century imitation techniques. Semitic Suite (1945) actually created a new style of piano music in which heterophony replaces harmony and counterpoint. It still sounds effective and original. But it is the music to the Concerto da Camera (1963) that is Boscovich at the peak of his artistic achievements.

The evening was prepared with love and devotion. The Cameran Singers were at their best in the moving "Dudu",(1948). The nine duets, performed by various singers, two recorder players and a percussionist could not have been lovelier. The academy orchestra, with Ronly-Riklis on the podium in the performance of the "Chain" was at its most accomplished. Duo-pianists Irit Rub-Steiner and Ariel Cohen earned well-deserved applause for the very demanding Semitic Suite.

Mira Zakai, with the orchestra, concluded the evening with three songs, "Thou art fair my beloved" (Song of Songs), "The Lord is my shepherd" (Psalms) and "Dudu," in Sky. this Land), providing the music an absorbing and deeply moving

# Delightful surprise

**MUSIC REVIEWS** 

conmunity service in two ways. It raised money for the scholarship fund of the AACI and it provided an evening of delicious entertainment. The Negev Light Opera Group deserves public support and encouragement, and we are looking forward to future productions of G YOHANAN BOEHM

HAIFA ENGLISH THEATRE PLAYERS, in cooperation with the AACI Carmel Cherns, firected by Rhoda Keyson, and the Folk Dancers from the Haifa Municipality Folkiere Department, directed by Youatan Gabal. "Back Home," a musical written and directed by Edward Cogna. (Haifa, Belt Hahayal, June 7).

BACK HOME is more than the usual musical, a sentimentalhumorous play with plenty of light music in it, it really is a sort of history, in two pots, out there and back home. The story is narrated by a grandfather (Stanley Jackson), who is telling his granddaughter-(Claudia Goodich) about what happened to immigrants coming from different countries. The themes of the journey into the unknown, the inevitable changes and transformation are presented with musical excerpts, simplicity and much humour.

The presentation, however, was not adequately rehearsed. Occasionally a cue was forgotten, and at times the narration sounded monotonous or strained. There were also many that excelled, such as Valerie Herbert, Marian Goodich and Philip Don. The Het Dancers were good in demonstrating varied styles, as were the folk dancers. The singing part was unsure, not always clean and clear, and often there was lack of syncronization. Accompanist Claire Berman did her utmost under quite difficult conditions.

This was a most ambitious undertaking that was perhaps too difficult for this amateur group, but it still had some success with the ESTHER REUTER audience.

PIANO RECITAL — Rudolf Buchbinder (Jerusalem Theatre, June 11). Haydu: Sonata No. 22, in F; Schubert: Four Impreparate, 1998 142; Beethovich: Suprate'in F Minor; 1998 57.

THE PROGRAMME points to the pianist's preference for the proven classics of undemanding character. Those like this critic who found the choices somewhat disappointing were amply compensated by the performance.

Radolf Buchbinder is one of the most musical artists in this generation; he makes the most difficult runs and tricky embellishments look and sound easy and natural. He is also one of the most unostentatious performers, a com-

Sangesfreudigkeit - joy for singing - given full expression. It was particularly in these pieces that Buchbinder's pianistics were triumphs of technical brilliancy, which only connoisseurs and those who have tried to play the impromptus can fully appreciate. In Beethoven's "Appassionata," the artist demonstrated virile strength, and his powers of expression were not exhausted by either the stormy outside movements or the lyrical, contained, slow centre part.

Explosive applause from the large audience led to another Impromptu by Schubert (opus 90, No. 4, in A flat) in an equally beautiful rendition, despite the artist's being visibly tired (he had arrived from Europe only shortly before the concert). YOHANAN BOEHM

WORKS BY ALEXANDER URIA BOSCOVICH with the participation of the Cameran Singers directed by Aver Ital, the Symphony Scholer, Market et Aviv Academy, of Music, conducted by Shalom Rosly-Richs, the Bat-Sheva Dance Company, Int' Rub-Steiner and Ariel Cohen, das-phasiats, and Mira Zakai, alto (Tel Aviv Museum, June 7)

TO MARK composer Alexander Uria Boscovich's 75th birthday (he died in 1964), the Tel Aviv Academy of Music organized this extensive concert devoted exclusively to his music. Only two of his major works were played with the taped music of another (This for the Bat-Sheva Dance Company, and yet the evening succeeded sur-

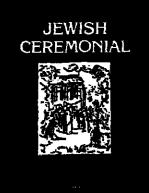
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# Brink of disaster

THE LIKUD government is leading Israel's higher education to the brink of disaster, says the chairman of the Tel Aviv University Board of Governors Jack Cummings, who was elected last Wednesday to a second four-year term as chairman of the board, and says cutbacks in budgets for higher education began before 1977, but the current government has exacerbated them.

"I think another government would have long ago put on the brake and started reversing," he told The Jerusalem Post the day after his election. "The current government shows no signs of stopping the cutbacks. Today, the situation is dangerous; if it continues, it will be a disaster."

Ten years ago, about eight per cent of the national budget went for higher education, he says. Today, it is down to 4.5 per cent.

"You hear grumbling among North American Jews to the effect that there are too many universities in Israel and that the universities are draining the coffers. What they do not realize is that Israel has only

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

half as many students per capita as does the United States. We also do not yet have Ivy League-level universities. If you compare universities from Tokyo to Rome, Israel will rank high, but we have a long way to go before we reach the level of Harvard or Yale. Today, we do not have the money to improve, and in education, as in most things, standing in one place is really going backwards."

Cummings fears Israeli schools are going backwards in research. The emphasis has changed from basic to applied research, and he thinks the shift has gone too far. It is only because of basic research done at the Technion in aerodynamics in the 1950s that Israel has a sophisticated aircraft industry today, he says, and basic research in computerization (done at the Weizmann Institute in the 1950s) is responsible for today's high technology industries here.

"I'm worried about whether we

still be the most advanced country in the field of agricultural technology by the year 2,000 if we don't do basic research today," he

"After the IDF, education must be this country's priority. If not, Israel runs the risk of being a second-class nation scientifically and intellectually. We cannot afford to let that happen. The Arabs are spending billions on higher education; we must not lose our competitive edge."

He says he is not concerned about the abundance of graduates in the humanities and social sciences, "Even if such a graduate ultimately becomes a mechanic or a taxi driver, he will be a better citizen for what he has learned."

He would like to see Tel Aviv University expand its overseas students' programme to attract at least 50,000 Diaspora Jews to complete part or all of their studies here. He would also like to bring top academics from "the Jewish world out there" to Israel.

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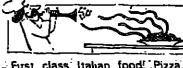
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Music of STEFAN WOLPE (1902-72) will take place on Sunday. June 26, 1983 from 4,00 to 7.30 p.m. The programme will include performance and discussion of songs and plane works. Members of the Group for New Music - David Bloch (piano)

Emilia Berendsen (mazzo-soprano) Katharina Wolpe (piano) - London Zmira Lutzky (piano) ium participants: Prof. Haim Alexander, Katharina Wolpe, Joan Franks

William, Nathan Mishori, Zvi Kaplan and David Bloch Musicians, students and music lovers wishing to attend are cordially invited (Programme subject to change without notice)

On Tuesday, June 28, 8,30 p.m. at Recanan Auditorium, Tel Aviv Museum. The Group for New Music, together with the Chamber Choir of the Rubin Academy of Music Lierusalem) and quast artists, will present a Retrospective Concert of Wolpe's

# Money Matters

# Elder statesmen of business to be honoured for life's work

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Five distinguished businessmen, who have "greatly contributed" to the development of commerce, will be awarded citations this Thursday by the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce. This is the first time, since the organization was set up more than 60 years ago, that such awards are given.

The recipients are: Mordecai Mayer, of Mayer Investments, who revolutionized retail marketing in Israel, which reached its peak with Kol-Bo Shalom. Mayer began his career as a "football player" in Hapoel Tel Aviv, and as a clerk in the Histadrut.

Dr. Kurt Moosberg, who until 1981 was one of the directors of Nechushtan, for his development of

also was one of the founders of the Israel-Japan and Israel-Germany chambers of commerce.

Israel Lamdan, of the Lamed Export and Import Company, for his contribution to establishing new markets for Israeli goods, especially in East Europe. Lamdan also began his career as a member of Tel Aviv Workers Council, where he represented the Ha'oved Ha'Zioni. He later was manager of the shoe plant in Kibbutz Givat Hashelosha.

Israel Saharov, chairman of the Israel Aircraft Industries and of Israel Chemicals, for his contribution to private initiative within the framework of the Chamber of Com-

Arieh Carasso, head of Moshe Carasso Sons, importers of Renault cars, for his part in developing and modernizing the vehicle sector in

### Financial worry increases Japanese suicide rate

ries drove an increasing number of middle-aged Japanese men to kill themselves last year, according to an official report.

The annual report of the national police agency said 12.8 per cent more men in their 50s committed

TOKYO (Reuter). - Money wor- suicide last year than the year before. The number of cases in which money was the motive increased by a third.

A total of 21,288 people killed themselves in Japan last year, equivalent to nearly 18 people out of every 100,000.

Ministry of Education and Culture **Notice to Parents** Obtaining School Books

At this time, as we approach the end of the school year, the Ministry of Education and Culture has asked schools to give pupils a list of the school books they will need for the coming

for the Coming School Year

### Parents and pupils are asked to:

in good time

- \* try and obtain these books by exchange between pupils \* apply to book shops for the books they have to buy or order.

Parents committees are asked to help organize "book fairs" at the schools or in residential areas.

ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

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### Scitex wins \$4.5m. Time Inc. contract

HERZLIA. - Scitex recently announced its unaudited results for the quarter ending March 31, 1983. Sales for the quarter reached \$12,364,000, compared with 59, 16400 for the same period a year ago. Net profits for the period declined to \$243,785, or \$0.03 a share. This compares with \$586,054, or \$0.08 a share last year.

Sales in Western Europe showed a strong increase during the quarter. European sales accounted for 47 per cent and sales in the U.S. for 39 per cent of the total during the first quarter. Sales to Japan contributed 14 per cent, exceeding expectations.

The company's new Vista system for editorial automation was the topic of Time magazine's "Letter from the publisher" on April 4, 1983. The letter described the successful collaboration between Time magazine's editorial department and Scitex's engineering team.

An order from Time, Inc. worth about \$4.5 million for automating several of its magazine groups has been received for delivery during the coming 18 months. These systems, together with a Response-350 production unit to be installed at its New York headquarters. when operational will bring up operations at Time to the most advanced levels.

During 1983, Scitex has participated in an important trade exhibition for CAD/CAM systems in Tokyo and in Paris.

On May 26, 1983 the company successfully completed an offering of 1,980,000 shares at the issue price of \$22 in the U.S. money market. These new funds will be invested in interest bearing, dollardenominated obligations until required for the expansion of the company's manufacturing operations in Israel and the U.S.

### Laser reports record annual sales

TEL AVIV. — Laser Industries, whose shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange, has reported record annual sales of \$8.18 million for the year ending March 31, 1983. This reflects an increase of 14 per cent over the preceding year. Net profits for fiscal 1983 came to \$\$40,000 or \$0.19 per share, compared with \$47,000, or \$0.02 per share, the previous year. The net profit for the previous year included an extraordinary loss of

to \$4.2m., compared with \$1.5m. a

year ago, with net profits totalling \$190,000. or \$0.06 per share, compared with a net loss of \$1.9m., in

the fourth quarter of last year. David Meridor, president of Laser Industries, said that despite improved sales results earnings were not yet satisfactory. This was due largely to increased marketing expenditures.

Yesterday for the second session in a row the Laser shares continued to soar. In early trading they were quoted at over \$15. A week ago the In the fourth quarter sales came American Stock Exchange shares were quoted at only \$10.75.

### Onion picking machines worth \$1m. sold in U.S.

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A million dollars worth of Israeli-made onion picking machines were sold in the U.S. recently as part of a stepped-up effort to export agricultural technology.

At a press conference here yesterday, "Agritech 83," the biennial agriculture technology exhibition scheduled for October, was previewed. Rafi Arnon, director of the Agriculture Ministry's mechanization and technology department, said the emphasis is on exporting sophisticated technology to developed countries and to those developing countries in South American and Africa which can use

Since the last exhibition held in 1981, \$4.5 million a year in technology has been exported to South Africa. Carmel Systems, a roof organization of all Israeli firms exporting this type of equipment, has established several companies together with South African in-

Carmel Systems is now involved in a company which will promote agricultural projects in South Africa for which Israeli equipment will be used. A similar effort is planned for Australia and has been started, in a slightly different form, in the U.S.

Israel's exports of agricultural machinery are about \$25m. a year. plus \$80m. worth of irrigation equipment.

# what's on

B.I.R.D. Foundation.

Moda'i pushes

exports to Mexico

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i

has secured the agreement of the

Mexican government to set up an

office to help Israeli exporters sell

their goods there, ministry

spokesman said vesterday.

During the minister's recent visit

to Mexico he met with the minister

of industry, energy and mines.

Moda'i noted that Israel buys Mex-

ican oil worth hundreds of millions

of dollars each year, while Mexico

imports few goods from Israel, Both

ministers agreed that the lopsided

trade balance needs rectification,

and decided to set up an office to

facilitate Israeli exports to Mexico.

The Mexican minister also said

that his government would welcome

joint projects with Israel in the

On the next leg of his trip Moda'i

met with ministers of the Brazilian

government in Brasilia, where he

discussed possible joint projects relating to synthetic fuels that Brazil

Moda'i suggested that Israel

could contribute to developing

engines suitable for the fuels. Joint

research and development projects

in the utilization of oil shale were

Data collection system

TEL AVIV. - Elta Electronics and

Decision Systems, which specialize

in computer hardware and software,

respectively, are now developing a

data collection system which is

claimed to be "the last word" in the field. Some S1.3 million is being in-

vested in the project, with 50 per

cent of the funds coming from the

Decision Systems, which has

been writing software programmes

for over 20 years in the U.S., has

been active in Israel for the past

four years. Its headquarters are in

has been developing.

also discussed.

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Israel Museum, Opening Exhibition: Photographs of Manuel Alvarez Bravo, 60 year retrospective (opens 14.6 at 8 p.m.). Contiming Exhibitions: Oil Lamp Section; Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; 52 Months to Job One; Letterheads by Pentagram; Primitive Art from museum collection; Looking at Pictures; James-Furrell: Two Spaces; Permanent Ex-hibit in Pre-History Hall; Farinelli and Albertini Sing Vivaldi, Spettist Exhibits: 5th Cent. Byzantine Church mosaic; J. Brahms in photographs: Capernaum gold coin hoard; Sefer Ma'aseh Tuviya; Japanese Miniature culpture. 18th-19th cent.: Kadesh Barnea, Judean Kingdom fortress (Rockefeller Museum): Wonderful World of Paper (Paley Centre next to Rockefeller Museum).

Visiting Hours: Main Museum 4-10. At 4.30; Guided tour in English: Piano recital by Rami Bar-Niv (works by Mendelssohn, J.S. Bach, Bar-Nis, Chopin, Gershwin), 6 and 8,30; Film, "Allegro Non Troppo", 7,15; Gallery Talk, "Renewed Exhibit in Prehistory Gallery", by Baruch Brimmer, Assistant Curator.

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# Expomedical 83' exhibition to show equipment worth \$15m.

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Commercial technological advances in medicine are rapidly becoming an important force in bringing together doctors of various disciplines, who during the year lack contact with each other. according to Prof. Dan Michaeli, head of the Ichilov Medical Centre. He was speaking at a press con-ference dedicated to "Expomedical '83 — an International Exhibition for Hospital and Medical Equipment and Pharmaceuticals," which will be held at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds June 20 to 23.

"An earlier generation of doctors could expect technological innovations once every 20 to 25 years; today, we have a 'new generation' of equipment every three years. And such an exhibition brings together physicians trained in different fields, and all the supporting staff. such as microbiologists and nurses," he said.

During the meeting, which will be attended by 26 associations of medical specialities in Israel, such as surgery, gastroenterology and cardiology, a variety of scientific lectures wil be held, Some 2,000 physicians will attend the lectures, and another 5,000 persons, mainly physicians, are expected to drop in for one or two days.

A total of 207 companies, which only 37 are from Israel, how put goods valued at \$15 million of display. The foreign companies come mainly from Europe, but there are also some from Japan and Australia,

The primary exhibits include being medical engineering, medical, gical and orthopedic equipment and supplies, operating theatre equiment, intensive care units, X-1 machines, laboratory and densit equipment and supplies, phasmaceuticals and chemicals, optical special hospital supplies, nursing uniforms and professional literature.

The first "Expomedical" exhibition was held in 1972, the second in 1970, and in the future it is planted to hold one every year. The one next year will concentrate on problems of nursing, and some 50. 00 nurses, many from abroad, are expected to attend.

Gideon Rivlin, of the Kenes firm of exhibition organizers, said that due to the strike, it was impossible to predict the number of doctors a. tending. The doctors have a lot of time, but under the circumstances many are preoccupied and may not be in the mood to attend.

### Domain Magnetics of Jerusalem expands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Domain Magnetics, of Jerusalem, which belongs to Danot Investments, is now engaged in a full-fledged expansion programme. This includes production totals. the range of products and the expansion of overseas outlets.

Until now, Domain made only

audio cassettes and tapes for computers. The number of agents is Europe will soon be doubled, to 12 Jerach Wellinstin, 51, a graduate

of the Technion, who has had 26 years' experience in various industrial plants, recently joined Domain as its general manager. He replaces Oded Erez, who was tapes for tape recorders, but it is promoted to deputy-manage now developing full lines of tapes for director of Danot Investments. promoted to deputy-managing.

### ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.15 Judaism 7-9 8.40 English 5 9.00 English 8 9.25 The History of Eretz Yisrael 10.10 English 6 10.25 MælvGeometry 5 10.40 English 6 10.25 MælvGeometry 5 10.40 English 7 11.00 Simple Arithmetic 4 11.20 English 9 11.40 Advice and Guidance 7-9 12.05 Science 7-8 12.30 Cincance 7-9 12.05 Science 7-8 12.30 English 10 13.00 History 13.30 Music 15.00 Ma Pitom: Geography: Creative Hands (repeats) 16.00 Family Hour: drama 17.00 A New Evening CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 3, 4, 5% — The Princess and the

Moon 17.50 Faster, Higher, Stronger toots magazine
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundep and Control Familia.
18.32 Youth Magazine

18.45 What's the Answer 19.00 Documentary on the open bridges Jordan (repeat) 19.25 Ramadan quiz

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup

20.30 Kolbotek --- weekly consumer magazine 21.00 Mabat Newsreel 2 of a 5-part serial based on Ampon

family in Syria 22.50 Tales of the Unexpected; Operation Safecrack

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.20 (JTV 3 Heidi, 18.45 Target) 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 19.45 Magazine Zero One 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Movie of the Week 22.00 News in English 22.15 Dallas

### ON THE AIR

Voice of music 6.02 Musical Clock

7.07 Bach-Vivaldi: Concerto for Four Harpsichords; J.C. Bach: Sinfonia No.3; Mozart: Concertone for 2 Violins, K.190; Franck: Introduction, Fugue & Variation rrance: Introduction, Fugue & Variation (Kazuko Ishida, organ); Gelbrum: Fantasy for Flute, Harp & Strings (Hanoch Tel-Oren, Wilhelmine Bucherer); Schubert: Violin Sonata No.2 (Zukerman, Baren-boim); Chopin: Polomaise brilliante, Op.22 (Wulter Hautzig, JSO, Rodan); Mozart; Symphony No.3k (ISO, Otto Klemperer); Hautzi. Callo. (Consented Del Paris) Symphony No.38 (ISO, Otto Klemperer); Haydn: Cello Concerto in D (Paul Tortelier); Respighi: Fountains of Rome (Minch); Brahms: Violin Concerto (Zukerman, IPO, Mehta); Mahler: Symphony No.1 (IPO, Mehta); Scriabin: Piano Sonata No.1 (John Ogdon).

12.00 Pierre Amuyal, violin recital

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13.05 Meierbeer: March from The Prophet: Prokofiev: Chout, Op.21a (Lundon, Abbado); Yaacov Gilboa: Dew Drops (Neve Shir Choir, Natan Margalit conducting, Ruth Masyani, harp); Rameau: Castor et Pollux; Donizetti; Scene from Lucia di Lammermoor (Maria Callas); Marcello: Oboe Concerto: Kaminski-Winternitz: Hassidic Rhapsody (Camilla Koltchinskaya); Mozart: Aria from Don Giovanni (Joan Sutherland); Zvi Snunit: Canzone for Orchestra (Kol Israel, Rodan); Beethoven; Turkish

15.00 Music Magazine 15.30 Youth Programme 16.30 Israel Sinfometta, Rampai as soloist and conductor (repeat from Sunday) 18.00 News from the Record Library 19,00 Music from the Distant Past 20,00 James MucCall plays Scuttish

bugpipes 20.30 BBC Symphony & Choir, Gennedy Rostdeshstvensky conducting, with Vic-toria Postnikova, pieno — Mozart: Symphony No.15, K.124, Bartok; Piano Concerto No.3; Vaughan Williams; Santa Civitas — Conductor: Norman Dei-Mar - Delius: Paris - The Song of a Great City: Walton: Symphony No.1 23.00 The Composer and his libretto 00.10 Haydn: Nelson-Mass; Campra.

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10.05 Meeting — five magazine 11.10 Elementary School Broadcasts

11.30 Education for all 12.05 Musical requests 13.00 News in English

13.30 News in French 14.05 Children's programmes 15.25 Education for all 16.05 Shmuel Almog's talk show

17.20 Everyman's University 18.05 Religious Affairs Magazine 18.47 Bible Reading — Daniel 10:12-21

19.30 Programmes for Olim 22.05 Documentary on Lebanon 23.05 Two by Two - marriage counsell-

### Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.05 First Thing — with Ehud Manor 10.10 All Shades of the Network тогния тадальне 12.05 Open Line - news and music

14.10 Matters of Interest - introduced by Gabi Gazit 16.10 Health and Medicine Magazine

17.10 Magazine 17.25 Of Men and Figures

18.05 Safe Journey 19.05 Today — radio newsreel 20.05 Selection of cantorial music

22.05 Jazz Corner

### Army

6.06 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air — Dr. Elud
Toledano tectures on the Ottoman Empire
7.07 "707" — with Alex Ansky 8.05 IDF Morning Newsreel 9.05 Right Now 11.05 Murical Requests

12.05 Israeli Summer - with Ell Yisr 13.05 Messages to soldiers 14.05 Two Hours 16.05 Four in the Afternoon

17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel 18.05 Social Affairs magazine

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Wall 7, 9.15; Blaysnel Ha'sum: Gandhi &
Israel Mussam: Allegro Non Troppo 6
8.30; Cinema One: Rocky Horror Picture
Show 6.30; Gone With the Wind 8, 15;
Cinematheque: Ben Hur 4; Male and
Female 7; Guideland Grematkeque: Bon Hur 4; Male and Female 7; Godfather 9

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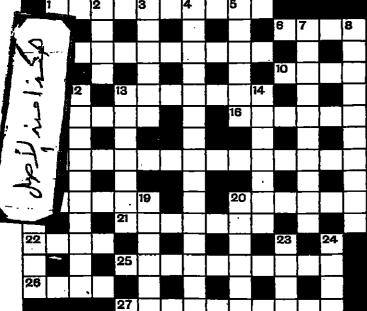
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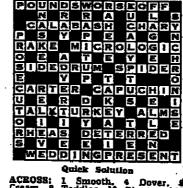
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# Shares in unexpected fall

TEL AVIV. - The share market vesterday took a dip which was unexpected by most analysts. After Sunday's good session most observers expected the market to maintain its upward direction. However, this was not the case, as all sectors of trading were lower and the General Share Index, commercial banks excepted, was down by 1.63%.

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As the market moved lower, so did turnovers, as they barely exceeded the IS1 billion mark. The Volatility Index was just over four, showing that for every four shares which fell heavily there was only one which rose meaningfully. No fewer than 22 securities were "seliers only," while on the "buyers only" list appeared only four. A full 89 securities fell by more than 5%, many of them falling by 10%. On the winning side 23 securities closed out the session with gains of more than

Amnonim, which debuted on Sunday without any change in price. was up by 5.4%. The index-linked bond market

with just over IS210 million changing hands, was steady, with little or

no price changes. The shekel took it on the chin as . it was dropped for a 36 agorot loss against the dollar. There was little to explain the action, except the fact that the rate of devaluation till now has been relatively low.

There was plenty of action in the Maritime Bank shares in the commercial bank group. The 0.1 shares, after trading as "sellers only" on Sunday, were dropped for a 15% loss. The 0.5 shares were traded as "sellers only" for the first time. FIBI was down by 2.1% while Danot 5.0 was 8.2% lower. The shares of the First International Bank were down by nearly 10%. The shares of the Finance and Trade Bank continued to decline as they eased by 4% and 5.4%. It was these losses which were responsible for the sectoral setback of 0.08%.

The Big Three banks continued to gain. United Mizrahi and Israel General also maintained their daily winning ways. Union Bank, whose shares rose sharply earlier this month, remained unchanged.

Mortgage banks were lower, with Merav down by 8.8%. Binyan however, moved against the trend and picked up 11.4%.

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Insurance issues were lower, but -losses were generally within the 5% runge. Ararat 0.1 responding to a small demand, was up by 10.1%.

Service and trade issues were volatile but the action was generally in a downward direction. Delek (b) was down by 9.3%. Clai Computers was "sellers only," while the option was "buyers only." An observer not accustomed to some of the idiosyncracies of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange would certainly have difficulty in understanding the movement of the Clai Computer

Magor was a 10% loser. On the winning side were the Cold Storage issues, with the 0.1 stock up by 10% while the 1.0 shares were "buyers only" for the second session. Today these shares will trade without the customary price restraints. The Coral Beach shares traded unchanged, but earlier in the day the options soared by no less than 20.4%.

There was little to cheer about among prices in the land development, real estate and citrus plantation group. Baranowitz 1.0 and 5.0 shares were both clipped by 10%. Mehadrin was 10% lower. Levinstein 5.0 was down by 10.2%.

The industrial sector was down by 1.74% and at that its performance was in line with the whole market. Even so, a number of issues came through with gains. Alliance, in spite of a very poor financial report, was able to record a 10% gain. The rise came in the wake of Sunday's 5% rise. Attas, the Halva manufacturer, saw its shares ease by 4%. The action of the options was much sweeted, as they rose by nearly 12%. The Dafron shares and options were hard hit by sellers and backtracked by some 10%.

Kedem Steel debuted yssterday and was able to point to a 10% aggio over its offering price. Thus it became the first new issue in June to come out at a premium. Lodzia 0.1 was 10% higher. Arad 5.0 and Feuchtwanger I.0 were down by 10%. Atlantic, Tedea and Ta'al all joined the group of 10% losers.

There was little good news in the investment company group. The prestigious shares of the Israel Corporation, both 1.0 and 5.0, were 10% lower. Ampa, however, maintained its speculative action and posted a 10% advance. The option was 12.2% higher, Jordan Exploration was 10% lower. Clal Industries was off by more than 9%. Piryon, a member of the Eisenberg group of companies, was "sellers only.

There was little interest in oil shares and the sector showed across-the-board losses.

### Arab outbids U.S. Jew for ancient shekel

ZURICH (AP). - The Arab who bid successfully for an ancient Jewish shekel at an auction at Sotheby's here over the weekend (as reported in The Jerusalem Post on Sunday) was a Palestinian named Sayez Barakat who lives in Jerusalem and Beverly Hills, California. He outbid an unnamed Jewish-American dealer.

Barakat paid a record 320,000 Swiss francs (1S6,857,100) for the coin minted during the last year of the Jewish revolt against Rome in 66-70CE.

The coin, originally estimated to bring only 70,000 Swiss francs, (ISI,499,850) belonged to the famous collection of the late Chicago beer baron, Virgil Brand.

# Reading switches to low-sulphur fuel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Reading power station in north Tel Aviv recently switched over to burning low-sulphur fuel for the first time in its 12 years of operation, the Health Ministry spokeswoman said.

The Electric Corporation (IEC) ordered the switchover to begin at 10 a.m., after the Meteorological Service reported that "difficult weather conditions" in the Tel Aviv area could cause higher-thannormal concentrations of sulphur dioxide.

This was the implementation of the first of a set of operating procedures for power stations, worked out by a joint committee comprising representatives of the IEC, the Meteorological Service and the Health and Industry and Trade ministries. The procedures, high took effect on lune stipulate that the IEC must go over to burning the more expensive lowsulphur fuel whenever weather conditions create the possibility of higher-than-normal levels of sulphur dioxide,

### Egypt sharply increases duty on foreign cars

CAIRO. — Egyptians who prefer foreign cars will have to pay an increase of nearly 50 per cent in customs duties for imported vehicles now, the newspaper Al-Akhbar reported. The increase follows a proposal by the cash-short Cairo government to increase the general income taxes by between 18 and 65 per cent. The bill will be discussed shortly by Parliament.

Al-Akhbar said all imported cars now held by customs pending delivery to their owners would also be covered by the new regulations.

The paper said imported cars with four-cylinder engines will now command customs fees of between 165 and 180 per cent of their list price. Previously the duty was between 115 and 150 per cent.

Al-Akhbar said the duty on fivecylinder cars would increase to 195 per cent, with six-cylinder engines at 210 per cent. . 1 Duties on taxis, buses, cars for the handicapped and ambulances will not be increased.

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# Prisoners as pawns

A DETAINEE at the Ansar camp in Southern Lebanon was shot dead by Israeli guards while trying to escape on Sunday. The incident would be investigated, an IDF spokesman has announced. The PLO had earlier charged that three of their men in Ansar had been killed recently; in retaliation, they said, the six Israeli soldiers held prisoner by the Fatah had been placed in solitary confinement. But the PLO charges have been flatly denied by the IDF.

PLO propaganda has for some time now sought to portray Israel's treatment of the 4,600 mostly Palestinian war detainees at Ansar as brutal and inhuman, especially when compared with the fine, and well publicized, condition of the eight Israeli soldiers in their hands. The one kernel of truth in this accusation seems to be that the Ansar detainees, unhappy over their continued incarceration, are often in a mutinous mood. But had Israel pursued a deliberate policy of maltreatment, it would surely not have allowed the International Committee of the Red Cross to have a permanent representative at the

The real trouble with Ansar is that it is still there, more than a year after the start of the Lebanese war, and long after the hostilities have died down. Why cannot a prisoner exchange be arranged, and the camp closed down?

The blame certainly does not lie with Israel. Late last year, shortly after the PLO's evacuation of Beirut, Israel's government set a diplomatic process in motion designed to secure a prisoner exchange agreement. The then Austrian Chancellor, Bruno Kreisky, known for his close ties with the PLO, was the main intermediary. A leading Israeli "dove," Arye (Lova) Eliav, was this country's chief representative to the talks.

One initial stumbling block was the PLO's insistence that its men be legally recognized as prisoners of war. This was meant not to guarantee better protection for the men at camp, but to confer the status of legal combatant on the PLO itself. This was something Israel could not accept. But on the substantive terms of a prisoner swap Israel proved to be exceedingly

In view of Israel's traditional solicitude for its fighting men, this was hardly surprising. But it was still something for Israel to offer the release of thousands of Ansar detainees for the handful of its own soldiers fallen prisoners - six in Fatah hands and two held by Ahmed Jibril's tiny Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command. (Three Israeli soldiers are kept in prison by the Syrians, and their release is one of the conditions of the IDF's pullback from

A prisoner exchange agreement with the PLO is currently being held up because of the recalcitrance of Ahmed Jibril. The reason for this terrorist chieftain's refusal to cooperate is not known. He is simply not available for comment.

Last week Lebanon's president, Amin Jemayel, in a widely advertised gesture of goodwill toward the PLO, pledged "continuous effort" to secure the release of all the Ansar detainees. No such effort, continuous or otherwise, on Mr. Jemayel's part is necessary. What is needed is some pressure on Ahmed Jibril. PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is aware of this, but with his hands still full battling the rebels within his own Fatah, he may be powerless to twist the rejectionist Jibril's arm.

In the meantime Israel is obliged to keep the Ansar camp, seething as it is with discontent, under tight control - and wait hopefully for the day when its own men will be freed from

# Big Brother

RARELY, if ever, has Israel signed a treaty with a foreign country only to bar its implementation at the very last moment when the citizenry could take advantage of it. Yet this is what the Treasury has done in the case of the Social Security Treaty which was concluded with West Germany in 1975 and which went into effect in 1980.

This past Sunday was the last day on which Israeli citizens could sign up for a German pension plan under the treaty. On that same day, it was reported that the Treasury had forbidden Israelis to join any such foreign scheme — unless they could pay into it from foreign currency deposits legally held abroad, or had already started making payment.

Some tens of thousands of Israelis had already signed up for the German plan. Now the Treasury claimed they were about to make a bad deal, implying that the German government somehow was behind a dubious scheme. That implicit accusation was not diluted by the Treasury's attempt to point the finger at the local sponsors of the pension plan for failing to make clear in their advertisements all of the scheme's

If the Treasury indeed only intended in good faith to warn off the public, it could have discharged its duty by simply issuing public statements about the risks applicants were

It is, to put it mildly, a strange procedure for an administration, ostensibly committed to the principle of free individual choice, to protect its citizens from possible error by legally barring them from actions which it had itself initially made possible. It is also a strange way of dealing with another,

Another, and arguably weightier, reason that prompted the Treasury to clamp the lid on the German pension scheme was concern for the state of the country's economy. This, because people signing up would have had to pay up to DM23,000 to be entitled to a monthly pension payment after reaching the age of

Under Mr. Aridor, the Treasury has not usually been so anxious about Israel's foreign currency reserves. In this particular instance, the anxiety may not have been fully warranted, if only because some categories of insured persons (invalids, widows, persons over 65) would have started getting

their monthly payments right away. In any case, the time for the Treasury to act was not on the last day for joining the pension scheme but months earlier, and preferably three years ago, when the treaty with West Germany went into effect.

THE PRIMACY of civil, rather than military, authority should be a primary objective of Israeli policy in the administered areas. Whatever form a final settlement may take, it is clear today that the realities in the West Bank are not those of a conventional military occupation. Moreover, some Jewish presence is a fact of permanence that deserves recognition.

The Camp David Accords call for a withdrawal of military government. If this cannot be accomplished in full as long as the autonomy negotiations are suspended, this nation's commitment to the rule of law requires that it he effected as speedily as possible in stages, as circumstances permit. The Jewish civilian population in the West Bank and Gaza is the logical place to begin.

The failure of the authorities to deal with the vigilante law-breaking of settlers in Judea and Samaria has brought the matter to a head. Police Inspector-General Arve Ivtzan has stated categorically, as reported in The Jerusalem Post of May 23, that "until Israeli law is imposed in the territories, the police are not in a position to act there." The attorneygeneral, Prof. Yitzhak Zamir, while not without legal standing in the territories, given the jurisdiction of Israeli courts over criminal actions by Israeli citizens and tourists in the udministered areas, seems sensitive to the limitations on his role deriving from present legal and administrative arrangements recognizing the primacy of the military in the areas.

This is the likeliest explanation for his refusal to place the so-called

IF THERE were any need for proof that Israel's information front is no less important than the military one, Operation Peace for Galilee sup-

Respectable newspapers in the West and no less respectable TV networks in the U.S. and elsewhere competed to present Israel in a hostile light. Figures on casualties and refugees supplied by the PLO, and its version of atrocities, ascribing them to the IDF, were swallowed wholesale. Slandering Israel became a kind of international

The most disturbing element in this was that reporters and editors chose to ignore facts favourable to Israel and accepted sheer lies as pure and objective facts, which served to blacken Israel's name. A few raised their voices against the tendentious anti-Israeli propaganda presented as reporting, but as important as they were, they were drowned out by the thousands of voices who made it their business to prosecute and judge Israel,

Israel had not prepared itself for this facet of the war, and what is worse, it has not learned much from having been badly hurt by it. The war was an isolated event. It exposed a weakness that has long been there and is in urgent need of treatment. To begin with, the main propaganda front is not outside the country but here, on our own doorstep. While the rich Arab states spend vast amounts on anti-Israeli propaganda abroad, there is a source of inexpensive, highly effective Arab propaganda in Israel — all the Arabs who live here, in par-

# The rule of law and the West Bank

By ALLAN E. SHAPIRO

Karp report before the committees of the Knesset. Given the primary responsibility of the military, Professor Zamir would prefer to work out a system of effective coordination, rather than politicize the issue by a public airing. There seems no valid basis for a claim to executive privilege, justifying a refusal to supply the Knesset information it requests. The reported reluctance to deal vigorously with recent allegations of criminal actions contrasts with the creation of a judicial commission of inquiry to investigate the Ariosoroff murder of 50 years ago.

PARADOXICALLY perhaps, the requirements of the rule of law and the challenge of settler lawlessness are best met by what is often regarded as an act of annexation the extension of Israeli law, jurisdiction, and administration. In the early days of independence, there was a clear distinction in law between the limits of the State of Israel and areas of formerly mandatory Palestine under Israeli occupation, to which Israeli law had been extended. In later years, this distinc-

tion was abandoned in practice. Doubts continued to abound as to whether the extension of Israeli law, jurisdiction and administration, as the post-Six Day War law provided, constituted formal annexation. When the government applied the provisions of the law to reunited Jerusalem, Israel's UN representative declared that there had been no formal act of annexation. The issue was resolved definitively only

with the passage of Geula Cohen's

Jerusalem Law.

Surely the extension of Israeli law, if accompanied by an explicit declaration that it was without prejudice to the determination of the final status of the territories, would not touch on the issue of sovereignty. It would be designed to replace not the authority of Jordan, non-existent in any case with regard to Jewish settlers, but rather that of Israel's military, in favour of its civilian institutions. It would be designed to strengthen the rule of

There is sound judicial authority for such action. Justice Haim Cohn, in a celebrated case involving the "exports" of antiquities from

Hebron to Jerusalem, declared: "I see no objection to extending Israeli law to occupied areas without any intention to annex them to the territory of the state."

Such an extension of Israeli law deserves the support of all who are concerned over infringements of the rule of law, including opponents of annexation. It should not be a partisan issue. The supremacy of civilian, over military, authority is a necessary first step. The police must be independent of military control.

THE DEGREE of civilian control in the occupied area that exists today rests on uncertain foundations. According to some experts, the jurisdiction of the High Court of Justice in cases from the areas, such as the seizure of land for settlement, depends on a long-standing gentlemen's agreement, according to which the attorney-general refrains from challenging the court's jurisdiction. That is, it is a self-imposed restriction, based on a reluctance to permit legalities to prevent the adjudication of basic human rights in an area over which Israel has assumed responsibility

through its military occurs The continuation of sides certain legal state of affairs telerable, particularly in light of the uncertainty surrounding the identi Would Day Shilansky, for exam-one of those mentioned for the continue to acquiesce in High C jurisdiction in cases such as Moreh or the expulsion of the Bank mayors?

The failure to extend israel to the territories weakens el authority and hence the rule of i It does not weaken the prospect annexation. By permitting the tiers to act beyond the reaches conventional civilian author their capacity for violence enhanced and even legitimize They become part of the milita control system, the only hiw there

The extension of Israel la jurisdiction and administration however limited a form would be effective counter to the increase separatist regionalism of the tiers, described by political seitists Giora Goldberg and Ephra Ben-Zudok in the current issues the scholarly journal, Medi-Memshal Vihasim Benleumiyyim, the authors point out, toda vigilante violence is a sign cleavage that threatens more th the public order in the territori At a time of crisis, such as the ma ing of a political settlement th deem unsatisfactory, their action could disregard territorial limits tions and threaten the heart of the domestic order itself.

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# The propaganda war

By MOSHE SHARON

ticular, those who speak English or any European language. Even more effective are those whose jobs bring them into contact with foreign visitors. As far as Israel is concerned, Arab tourist guides licensed by the Ministry of Tourism are in the best position to turn even friends of Israel into enemies.

From personal experience, I have found that almost every Arab is a propagandist. In an amazingly short time, an Arab will turn any discussion with a foreign visitor into a monologue on Israel's oppressive policy towards the Arabs under its control. In this respect, there is very little difference between Israeli Arabs and those who live in the administered territories. This kind of propaganda is effec-

tive because it comes from thousands of people, and there is based on pure lies, which are presented with great dexterity and an air of conviction that this is the absolute truth. Lies have proved to be an extremely effective weapon in the Arab propaganda war through constant reptition. Lies are especially effective when directed at foreigners who know almost nothing about the realities of Israel.

ONE EXAMPLE, and a very mild one, will suffice to illustrate this

argument. American friends have told me that Arabs in Bethlehem and elsewhere complained that Israel is systematically preventing the development of education in the administered territories. This is an outright lie, but the American visitor has no way of determining the truth, and a lie spoken with conviction becomes devastatingly effective in a man-to-man conversation. How is an American or any other visitor to know that what Israel spends on education in Judea and Samaria and the Gaza district is several times what the Jordanians and Egyptians spent when they controlled these territories. How is he to know that five universities and institutions of higher education have been established in Judea and Samaria since Israel took over these territories; the Jordanians did not tablished.

A popular Arab proverb says "Lie is the salt of man." In other words, lying is not necessarily immoral; it is more than welcome when used to combat the enemy. There is no way the Jews in this

country could counter this man-toman, day-to-day propaganda, because they, like the Europeans and the Americans, are the products of a culture in which doubt and self-criticism are dominant. In

Western culture, the individual cannot claim to possess the exclusive truth and justice. With the tendency to examine "the other opinions and views, the Israeli lives with self-doubt. Westerners in general, Israelis included, are in an inferior position to the Arabs when it comes to presenting their case; they always present it with an element of defence and apology.

Arab-Islamic monolithic society. and culture are based on the idea of exclusivity and complete self-assuredness. Self criticism rarely enters the mind of the Arab. He never doubts the complete, absolute and unquestioned justice of his -cause. In a dispute with a non-Arab, truth and justice are completely on his side, and though he will be happy to join in the criticism when his never do so should the tables be turned. Since truth and justice are exclusively on his side, his opponent's arguments are neither important nor actually revelant.

A SPECIAL CASE in the daily spread of Arab propaganda is the Arab tourist guide. These guides meet tens of thousands of tourists every year and make the most of having a captive audience. The Ministry of Tourism and the

Foreign Ministry are very we aware of what goes on, but have m found a way of dealing with it. The guides' activity is particular damaging, because they have # aura of authority, and tourists has neither the means nor the incents to question the quality of th merchandise sold them. Thousan of tourists come to Israel as pote, tial triends and leave as enemie: They are the best proof of the effet tiveness of the propaganda pre fered by guides licensed by th

A ministry of information greatly needed and why one is ne established is beyond my con prehension. Action should be take immediately to neutralize th propaganda of guides. For this th best experts on mass propagand should be summoned to form body that would create the tool with which to reach tourists. I should be a continuous campaig. for the attention and sympathy c visitors. A highly important cor tributor to the campaign could t the pro-Israeli Christian bodies as concerned Christians who are cor stantly engaged in presenting israel's case and do so excellenth But these bodies, the most prom nent of which is the Internation Christian Embassy in Jerusalen need expert help, and i... should be provided as part of the overall campaign on the hording

The writer is chairman of the departmi of history of the Islamic countries at l Hehrew University and Jarmer adviser Arab affairs to Prime Minister Begin.

### READERS' LETTERS

### 'MESSIAH' PROTEST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Your reporter Judy Siegel obviously did not attend "The Messiah" concert (Chief Rabbi gave okay to 'Messiah' protest - June 12). Here are the facts:

1. Her descriptions (repeated almost verbatim from Robert Rosenberg's earlier article) implied that there was one sustained interruption, including the accurately cited shouting, scuffling, leaping on stage, capped by the lamentable throwing down of the national flag, all of which took 20 minutes to quell. In fact, about seven separate outbursts occurred both before and after the intermission, but in each case, the performers carried right on despite the uproar, or resumed after only a very few minutes'

2. The Utah Oratorio Society is continually referred to as Mormon. While its membership may include a preponderence of Mormons, it should not be confused with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

3. To my knowledge, the Utah Oratorio Society never performed at Abu Ghosh as stated by Ms

4. Ms. Siegel further states that Rubbi Shafran (identified as assistant to the Chief Rabbi) stated that 'we would have been 'less opposed'

to the performance... if the lyrics had not been distributed to the audience which was invited to sing along with the performers." No texts were distributed to the audience; no one was invited to sing. A few scattered members in the audience stood up in respect when the Hallelujah chorus was sung (an old British custom, I am

DINA COLE (Formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah)

#### SOUTH AFRICAN TOURISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We read with interest your special supplement on South African tourism as we have recently returned from a month in South Africa ourselves.

"Bottled pleasure" was particularly enjoyable but raised a question which we thought you might be able to answer: can South African wines be purchased anywhere in Israel? SARA SILVER

CHARLES SOLOMON Jerusalem.

I cannot conceive how the

medical staff who entered "the car-

ing profession" can be so uncaring.

By all means negotiate, arbitrate,

haggle and bargain for better

salaries and conditions which you

rightly deserve, but do not soil any

monetary gains by the exploitation

of what is your source of income —

ADRIAN BEATTIE, SRN

Joanna Yehiel comments: South African wines are not on sale here.

### **UNCARING DOCTORS**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — As a British nurse working as a volunteer on Moshav Sde Nitzan, I feel that I must express my absolute disgust and horror at the behaviour (and some might easily say, professional misconduct) of your medical staff.

In the medical-nursing field of practice, there is something above money, above financial grievances. and that, my medical colleagues, is the patient (in case you had forgot-

#### LOST TRIBES OF ISRAEL In the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I was amused by Chaim Bermant's article of May 29 about Pathans in Pakistan being Jews.

During World War II, I was the adjutant of a Gurkha battalion stationed in then Indian tribal territory. My colonel, who was not anti-Semitic, frequently asked me if I would stop my relations shooting and attacking us, as there was a known tradition that they were part of the lost tribes of Israel, My views and, I think, my CO's

entirely coincided with those of Chaim Bermant, although I had never heard of this nonsense before S. CASSELL

Netanya.

### **PENFRIENDS**

HEATHER DAVIE of M.S. 574, Mt. Byron Homestead, Via Esk Queensland, 4312 Australia, would like to correspond with Israeli men between the ages of 19 and 23. She is interested in handicrafts, scouting and Zionism.

ALFRED WOODWARD of 1 Paget. Terrace, Penarth, S. Glamorgan, S. Wales. Great Britain CF6, 1DR, would like to correspond with Israeli men over the age of 25. He is interested in reading, writing and

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I have just returned from a nine-day visit to your marvelous country to try to establish the whereabouts of my younger son, who was last heard of in Israel two and a half years ago.

That I was successful in so short a time was due mainly to the unstinted efforts of your police; and I cannot tell you how heartened I was, right from the outset of my inquiries, to find such humane interest and sympathetic willingness

to render assistance to me, a con plete foreigner.

The circumstances of my comit to Israel were not exactly relaxis to start with, but the warmth as friendliness of the reception received, and the general hospitality extended to me often virtual strangers, made the whe experience immensely enriching. I shall come again for the she

enjoyment, LIONEL SAVE

### MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Cheers for Deputy Prime Minister David Levy! I couldn't care less for the underlying motives, if any, of this initiative against remunerative professional activities of Knesset Members (May 30): the case is sound, the arguments are valid and fully deserve the instant support they are reported to have received from cabinet ministers and the Attorney-General.

If Knesset Members were paid according to their attendance of our parliament's sessions, a supplemen-

tary source of income, whater their privileges, would be n datory simply to keep body and together. But since the habit absenteeism of our elected makers continues to be ignored condoned, there is simply no excifor pocketing a salary for that ratically performed service and the same time, making hay while! sun shines.

(Name and address supplied

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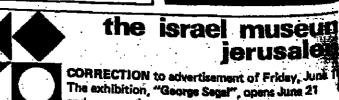
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